

Warm Welcome In New York

When the Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent arrived in New York from exercises in the Caribbean, some of the officers were greeted by their wives, as this picture shows. From that city the "Maggie" steamed to Halifax,

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OTHER MATCH

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations'

chief executive is studying the possibility of taking re-porters with him if he goes to Moscow next month. Sec-retary-General Trygve Lie

told U.N. correspondents, when asked about chances of

going along on the possible Moscow trip, that he had never had correspondents ac-company him on previous trips, but he would think it

COURT PENALTIES STIFFENED

Ship Strike

Postponed

Hunt Ending For Missing U.S. Privateer

COPENHAGEN (UP) — The U.S. Air Force decided today to end its search for a missing U.S. Navy Privateer at sundown Sunday, apparently convinced the plane and its crew of 10 disappeared in the Baltic without a trace after being fired at by Soviet fighters.

The decision was announced to extend the strike deadline between the walkout would "en-

The decision was announced by Lt.-Gen. John K. Cannon, U.S. Air Force commander in Europe, at air force headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany.

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seventh consecutive day the Privateer disappeared uniod has made since its con-tract expired last Sept. 30, was made at the request of the Fed-eral mediation panel which has tried tursuccessfully to solve a hiring and securing clause issue. last Saturday on a fortine, round-trip training flight be-tween Wiesbaden and Copen

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It was over Liepaja that Moscow reported a flight of Soviet fighters intercepted a four-engined American military plane—later identified by the Soviet newspaper Pravda as the missing Privateer—last Saturday.

tion Administration announced today. The E.C.A. approved grants totalling \$26,402,000 for 10 western European countries.

PRESS TRIP
TO MOSCOW? TO MOSCOW?

U.S. Airman Convicted On **Spying Charge**

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — A
United States air force court
martial today convicted Cpl.
Gustav Mueller of St. Paul,
Minn., of trying to give secret
American military information

The 19-year-old airman was The 19-year-old airman was sentenced to five years imprisonment and to be dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Air Force. Mueller testified in his own defence that he was only trying to trap some Russian spies when he gave away secret documents.

The verdict followed a two-day trial

The court rejected Mueller's claim that he was trying to catch Soviet agies. U.S. agents had testified earlier that they posed as Russian agents and that when Mueller gave them secret documents he told them he was doing ap because "I believe in Communism." They said he asked no pay.

Mueller admitted stealing secret papers from the library of the U.S. Intelligence School in nearby Oberammergau, where he was a student, and confessed giving the papers to. agents "whom I believed to be Soviets."

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Strike Vote Expected Over Rail Wage Awards

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CHRYSLER CHIDED BY DETROITERS

Citizen Group Worried Over 81-Day Strike

DETROIT (UP) - A citins' committee told Chrysler Corporation today that it was 'deeply worried' by the 81day strike and requested permission to sit in on the negotia-

The committee composed of The committee composed of religious, civic and business leaders—had heard the C.I.O. United Auto Workers' position and had asked Chrysler three times to receive its views. times to present its views.

The group chided the corpora-tion for its refusal to meet with it and said "we will be compelled to issue a further public state-ment" if Chrysler remained adamant.

NEW YORK (UP)-A two-"We are deeply worried by the inevitable human suffering and economic loss brought about by the disruption of industrial peace," it said. "We feel it to be our moral and civic responsibility

our moral and civic responsibility to do what we can to ease the tension created and to help pave the way to a just settlement." Its letter to the corporation, said that having committee mem-bers sitting in on negotiations would have a "psychological value of indicating to the prin-cipals the vital concern of the cause the walkout would "en-danger national safety and jeopardize the position of the U.S. in world affairs." The new dead-line is 12.01 a.m. (E.S.T.) April cipals the vital concern of the public in the strike." Union and company bargainers

The extension, the fourth the and were inching toward a settle-ment, observers believed.

Arson Charges Laid Against

NELSON (BUP) - Thirty-six fanatical Doukhobors are in jail today on charges of burning the home of sect leader John Veregin.

Provincial Police Inspector Robert Nelson has ordered all Doukhobors checked day and

Veregin is leader.

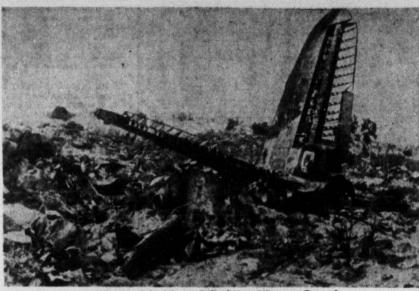
The 36 "sons" appeared in the librettist and producer. day morning and putting it to the torch with gasoline after draging Veregin out of bed. Damage to the structure is estimated at \$50,000.

Police said the radicals had been considered for years as one of the soundest in Hollywood and on Broadway.

planned the action since 1944 and 'may have a few other things in mind." Road blocks were set "Mr. Roberts." Fonda never in mind." Road blocks were set up throughout the Crescent with the

Shiv-Packing Zoot-Suited Gangs

On Run, Says Vancouver Mayor



Where 13 Men Died In Plane Crash

Twisted and burned tail assembly is the largest recognizable piece of B-29 Superfortress which crashed into a remote section of the super-secret Sandia Secret Weapons Base near Albuquerque, N.M.

The Sandia base is the U.S. home of the atomic bomb. The plane, of the type that carried the first atomic bombs to Japan crashed three minutes after taking off from nearby Kirtland Air Force Base.

show's producer, told him that only a fraction of the audience

would know of Mrs. Fonda's

death, and that he would bar the press from the theatre.

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"I could do a performance,"

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a sell-out for months) but play

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Wharf Street yard continues.

Spring Coming At Last

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Missing From Ship

NEW YORK (AP)-Otto F Petersen, 52-year-old furrier of San Francisco, disappeared at sea two days ago from the Polish liner Batory while the vessel was en route to New York, ship of-ficers reported today.

Summer Time

LONDON (AP)-Britain will go on summer, time tomorrow until Oct. 22. Clocks will be advanced one hour at 2 a.m., put-ting British time seven hours ahead of central standard, in-stead of six (9 hours ahead of P.S.T.).

Tanforan Scratches

First race—End Well, Peach Cobbler, Sassanid, First race—End Well,
Peach Cobbler, Sassanid,
Alert Bay.
Second race—Tar Nation,
Piccadilly, Gotagal, Home
Flight,
Third race—Gay Ace, Evening Blend.
Sixth race—Proud Heritage, Mile Patch.
Weather cloudy, track fast,

To Winter-Weary East

weather, halted by a delayed outpouring of Arctic air, appears to be on the way for the winterweary eastern half of the United States.

The early spring cold spell already has caused millions of dollars damage to southern fruit crops and disrupted the country's sports program.

But Federal Weather Bureau forecasters had a long-range note of cheer. The unseasonably chilly snap is nearing an end. Their prediction came as the midwest and east reported record low readings for Mid-April.

The cold air which extended over the eastern half of the country was caused by a series of high pressure areas along the

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3-Dimensional

TV Developed,

Company Says

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of three dimentional industrial

Dr. V. K. Zworykin, vice-presi-dent of the RCA laboratories; told the Institute of Radio Engi-

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The only major group that would get a wage increase would | Pinfold. be some 20,000 "back shop" em-ployees now on a 44-hour week. They would continue working the same hours with a higher

hourly wage.
The boards' majority recommendations excepted railway hotel employees and water trans-port workers from its findings.

NO STUDY YET

MONTREAL (CP) - Spokes men for Canada's two big railroads said today they have not had time to study the reports of conciliation boards on the wagehour dispute with 124,000 em-

ployees. In a joint press statement, lowever, Canadian Pacific Railhowever, way and Canadian National Rail ways recalled their previous estimate that fulfillment of employees' demands would have added \$84,117.000 annually to wage costs. They estimated wage costs in 1948 at \$512,000,000.

The statement referred to the railway argument that the five-day, 40-hour week asked by the unions "is not a dominant pattern in Canadian industry."

The railways also contended that rail wages have kept pace cameras mounted side-by-side the Settlement be tween Evans.
Coleman and Johnson Bros.
building supply firm and 71 of its striking employees was as far away today as ever.

When the cost of living index and that their employees "are well eyes would prove scopic effect of labor classifications in other Canadian industries."

Weather Forecast

ingly Friday night to reject Cloudy with a few showers to-terms offered by the company day and tonight. Cloudy Sunday The union described the terms noon. Little change in temper as substantially the same as ature. Winds southwest 25 m.p.h. those offered by the company decreasing to southwest 15 m.p.h. tonight and increasing to south-The strike is now in its 17th west 25 m.p.h. again Sunday ay. Picketing of the firm's morning. Low tonight, 43; high Sunday, 55.

give the three-dimensional fect. Zworykin said the entire pro cess could be accomplished with a minimum of equipment in addition to the regular RCA industrial TV system which takes about one-third the power of an electric toaster. He the new development would be extremely valuable in industrial

scopic effect of depth. He said the two images would

"Applications are to be found wherever the most favorable point of observation of a process or event is dangerous, in-accessible, or uncomfortable for a human being," he said. "This applies to harmful radiations from radioactive materials, which are coming to play an increasing role in research and industry

Zworykin did not indicate that the three dimensial technique was planned for home usage

Harre De Grace Scratches

First race—Hunting Call,
A Lady, Cee Vee.
Second race — Useless,
Grand Barter.
Sixth race—Yogt.
Seventh race—Dimps.
Eighth race—Pine Tree,
Sunny Hook, Tagel, Superba.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

36 Against 2 In Doukhobors Fight

Storekeeper At Brilliant Tells How 'Sons' Beat Him And Verigin

BRILLIANT, B.C. (CP)-It was "36 against 'two" when fanatical Doukhobor fire-raiders destroyed the home here of John Verigin, young secretary of the orthodox Doukhobors'

Leopold Ready To Turn Over Power To Son

BRUSSELS (AP)-Exiled King Leopold III told the Belgians to-day he is willing to abandon his power temporarily in favor of his son, Crown Prince Baudoin, 19. The king indicated, however, made before a vote of parliament is taken calling him back to the

home in exile in Switzerland, were broadcast by the Belgian radio a few hours after the recording was brought here by

special plane.

The king, who has been in

arch back, conferred with Leo-pold in Switzerland Friday.

Waitresses' Dispute

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has called officers of the Victoria local of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union to a meeting on Tuesday to show cause why the union should not be decertified as bargaining agency for some waitresses e mployed by the Royal Dominion of the control of waitresses employed by the Royal Dominion dining room. The resaurant management has claimed the union called an illegal strike.

J. J. Bloodoff, a 63-year-old storekeeper, described today how he battled the hymn-chanting raiders who set fire to the Vert-gin home Friday, causing dam-

age of \$25,000. "It was 36 against two, Johnny and me," said the storekeeper. "They catch John and were hold-ing him . . . they kicked me and ing him . . . they kicked me and somebody stamped on John's

He said the men holding Veri-gin, who had been dragged from his bed, held their fists against

Bloodoff battled with his fists and then with a stick until he was overpowered. In the struggle that his decision could not be he suffered painful back and head injuries.

"It's no good." he said as he described the raid. "He's a quiet boy, Johnny Verigin. He do nothing."

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Police have established road

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Windsors Ranchers For 3 Months Of Each Year

MEDICINE HAT, Aita. (CP)—
The Duke and Duchess of Windsof said here today they are considering making their E.P. ranch in Alberta their permanent home for at least two or three months of each year.

The duke was asked why he didn't have one.

"I've done a lot of things in my day, but I never grew a beard," he replied.

When the train pulled into the station the Windsors did not come out imprediately.

while en route by rall from Banff, Alta, to Ottawa.

The duchess said they "have been discussing some improvements at the ranch house and we will be back in the not distant future."

Multiple of the duchess and duchess.

The crowd twice sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and cheered the couple to the echo.

"Come back again," they

"We will probably be back every year," the duke said. "Our only permanent home for mail is the Waldorf Towers in New York city. So you can see why we cling to the ranch. It is our only permanent address in Alberta."

The two chatted with the

crowd from the platform of their private coach. There were no official introductions, no long-winded speeches—just a "Hello folks" and the exchange of ques-

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Pleasantries were bandied back and forth in a scene reminiscent of the days when the duke, as Prince of Wales, was fond of deserting army brass in favor of a sing-song in the sergeants' mess.

Several men in the crowd sported beards for the forthcom-ing stampede grow-a-beard con-

B.C. Highways **Auto Death Toll**

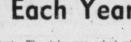
three months of each year.

The two were greeted by more than 150 citizens when they made a 40-minute stop early today while en route by rail from Sanff Alta, to Ottawa.

"have the Windsors did not come out immediately. The crowd began chanting "We want Eddie." In a minute or two the ducke appeared, followed by the duchess.

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echo.
"Come back again," shouted as the train pulled out. "We certainly will," replied the duke.





Chief Executives Together

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, left, of Chile, and President Truman wave to welcoming crowd during cere-monles honoring the Chilean chief executive on his ar-rival in Washington. President Videla is in the U.S. for a three-week good will visit.

BRITISH LABOR URGED TO PREPARE FOR ELECTION

LONDON (AP)-Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morison said in an address today that it is time for the Labor Party to prepare for the next general election.

He did not speculate on the date when it may be held, but said there is urgent party work to be done in the

Speaking at a London Labor Party conference Morrison

'On Feb. 23 (the last general election) we won on points. Our task next time is to win a decisive victory,"

Morrison spoke appreciatively of U.S. economic aid to

"We have to seek with great energy to be able to stand on our own feet in 1952 when Marshall Aid comes to an end," he said. "I believe the policy of the Labor Party is most likely to lead to that end."

MOONEY TURNS DOWN CITY MANAGER JOB

May Consider U.S. Citizens When Other Applications Come Before Committee

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Ontario Leaving Tuesday To Cruise Hawaiian Islands

Naval authorities at Ottawa Ontario will sail from Esquimalt next Tuesday for a month-long training cruise to Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands. She is expected

o return by May 17. The cruiser, which recently re turned with two destroyers from a month-long training voyage to Mexican waters, will carry a normal complement of 500 officers and men, plus 200 new-entry sea men under training and a num ber of reserve officers and men

The Montreal executive wired Mayor Percy George Friday afternoon that "after weighing every consideration" he had decided to decline. The mayor im

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England Wins Soccer Title From Scotland

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Eng-land defeated Scotland 1-0 today at Hampden Park to win the Football Association's international soccer championship.

The victory qualified the Eng-

lish eleven to compete for the World Soccer Cup. The victory maintained a longstanding iinx on Scottish teams playing against England on Scot-

land's home ground. No Scot-tish team has triumphed at home against England since

Scotland was defending the

scottand was derending the international title.

The winning goal was scored by Chelsea's Bentley in the 18th minute of the second half, as minute of the second half, as 134,000 spectators packed into the park watched.

The game see-sawed back and forth during a scoreless first half and Bentley's goal broke tremendous Scottish pressure during the second.

Penticton Votes For Beer Sale By Glass

Flying Couple Disappointed

Bob and Dianna Bixby, "very much disappointed" they were unable to break the globe-circling speed mark set by the late Bill Odom, drink a hot coffee toast on their arrival in San Francisco. Just beyond Calcutta, the halfway mark of their flight, they blew a head gasket and their chances to break the 73-hour 5-minute record set

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DEFENSE PARTY WILL INSPECT ISLAND POINTS

Lt.-Gen. Simonds To Make Tour With 31 Experts

A 31-man group of defence experts, headed by Lt.Gen. Guy G. Simmonds, commandant of the National Defence College at Kingston, will visit Victoria Wednesday and Thursday.

The party is scheduled to arrive at H.M.C.S. Naden from Vancouver aboard a destroyer at 11.30 Wednesday morning. Dur-

ing the afternoon, the men will tour Royal Roads. On Thursday morning, an inspection of defence facilities at Esquimait will be carried out, and the group will likely visit several navy ships. The men will study industrial problems in re-lation to defence.

The party consists of the di recting staff of the defence college and 25 high-ranking civilians and officers who are on course there. The latter group are men from the three services, from the U.S. air force, the U.S. army, departments of transport, labor, and external affairs, the phone Co., CBC, British Foreign Office and the British govern-ment, and the Canadian Com-

mercial Corporation The directing staff is made ployees.

In a joint press statement, however, Canadian Pacifig Railway and Canadian National Railway and Canadian National Railway and Canadian Previous adjutant to Lt. Gen. Simon and S. M. Scott of the External S. M. Scott o of Lt.-Gen. Simonds Capt. A. H. Storrs, R.C.N., Group Capt. W. I. Clements, R.C.A.F., Col. J. E.

Local Golfer Six Up At Halfway Mark Of Final

Eric Hibberson of Victoria's match, the Port Angeles doctor Uplands Golf Club held a six hole lead over Dr. L. A. Schueler, 5. His opponent won the second, Port Angeles, at the halfway mark of today's 36-hole final in ing the third, Hibberson went one

missed one of the 882 performances.

Then Leland Hayward, the show's producer, told him that only a fraction of the audience in the women's 18-hole final, Jamison, was rehearsing the part when Fonda, pale from fatigue, strode into the Alvin Theatre.

The Leland Hayward, the fournament at Royal Colwood in the Show's producer, told him that only a fraction of the audience in the women's 18-hole final, Mrs. E. Narver of Portland was three up on Mrs. H. T. Matson of Colwood at the ninth hole.

awfully hard to say how I feel."

Then Leland Hayward, the show's producer, told him that only a fraction of the audience would know of Mrs. Fonda's death.

Then Leland Hayward, the 20th annual Empress Golf up on the fourth with a par 3.

The 20th annual Empress Golf up on the fourth with a par 3.

The three-handicap Victorian gave his 10-handicap opponent strokes on the 5th and 6th, and both were halved.

Hiberson got a birdie 2 on the seventh to go the product of the content of the content of the content of the 20th annual Empress Golf up on the fourth with a par 3. In the Hibberson - Schueler

Hiberson got a birdie 2 on the seventh to go two up and won the eighth with a par 4 to take a three-hole lead. Schueler dropped a 40-foot putt on the ninth for a par 4 and a split.

The 10th was also halved. Hibberson went four up on the 11th when he dropped an eight-foot putt for a birdie 2. He lost the 12th, another stroke hole, to Schueler's bogey 5, but regained his margin on the 13th when the American put his second in the water and picked up.

After the 14th was halved. Hibberson won the 15th, 16th and 17th to take a seven-hole lead, his greatest margin. He lost the 18th when he put his second shot into the trees and ended with a six to Schueler's five.

COURT PENALTIES STIFFENED

Shiv-Packing Zoot-Suited Gangs On Run, Says Vancouver Mayor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's shiv-packing, long-haired, zoot-suited hoodiums are on the

Activities of the civic-ap-pointed youth services committee.
 Severity of court punish-ment for offenders.

After six months of juvenile terrorism, police report the gangs are breaking up under sustained assaults by civic, police and judicial authorities.

Mayor Charles Thempson and Chief Constable Walter Mulligan, in separate reports at the City Hall, today credited the reduction in youthful crime to three separate sources;

A five-man "flying squad" of special police was organized to provide leadership for teenage activities and police court judges began clamping stiffer sentences on youthful offenders.

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Traveling often in stolen cars, the flashily-dressed youths with their stride-clad girl friends, hit of this squadron," he said.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

HOME ECONOMICS

WHILE on a brief visit to Vancouver earlier this week, I found time to run out to the University of British Columbia for a tour of the new Home Economics Building that was opened not many months ago.

And as I looked at this attractive and valuable addition to the fine buildings on that magnificently placed campus, I felt an inordinate sense of pride in having been in some very small measure responsible for its being there. For I happen to be one of the original committee of the Victoria Local Council of Women which, more than two decades ago, started the agitation—and the fund—for the establishment of a "home ec." course at UBC. ec." course at U.B.C.

BIG OAKS FROM . . ."

NEVER was there a truer exempification of the old adage about "big oaks from little acorns grow." For when the Victoria women started their movement they little thought it would come to final fruition in the shape of the comprehensive course, housed in a modern building which, with equipment, represents many multiples of that original fund.

Constructed along the most up-to-date lines, it is designed to admit the maximum of light, so that, at first glance it seems all windows. Once inside you realize what a tremendous

seems all windows. Once inside, you realize what a tremendous advantage to study and research this sense of light and space

CONVENIENCE EXEMPLIFIED

As I toured the building, under the obviously proud guidance A of Miss Charlotte S. Black, head of the home economics department, I marveled at the efficient use that has been made of every inch of space. Practically every partition is composed of compact cupboards so ingeniously designed as composed of compact cupboards so ingeniously des to occupy very little more room than ordinary walls.

The demonstration and work kitchens, laboratories and lecture rooms are a miracle of arrangement and equipment, with a place for everything and everything in its place. During my visit the students were in the last-minute throes of preparation for term closing, getting ready for the fashion show and "open house" which was to demonstrate to fond parents and others the comprehensive knowledge such a course

I SAW girls putting last-mirute pressing to the smartest of suits and topcoats, evening and afternoon dresses which they had made as part of their program of studies. I saw furniture wearing beautifully made slipcovers and chairs and tables glistening with new finishes, all the handiwork of the students. I saw model rooms in miniature, illustrating suggested color schemes and new arrangements of furniture to give new life to old settings.

And I wish every other woman in British Columbia could see that building and what is being done inside it. For it would finally dispel all the old mistaken notions as to the limitations of "home ec." It isn't just a matter of learning to cook and sew in "high-falutin' ways" as I once heard a critical woman

COMPETENT CAREERISTS

REFORE a girl can acquire the Bachelor of Home Economics B degree she has to understand not only the preparation of food but its scientific side as well, to learn all about clothing. textiles, art, family relations, child care and care of the sick and home management. For the latter, she lives for two weeks in the adjacent Home Management House, which is furnished as an average home, where she shares in all the activities incidental to the running of a home, including entertaining.

After all of which, you can well understand why the girls who graduate from this four-year course are well on the way to careers, not only as dictitians, nutritionists, teachers, research workers, and in many fields of business, but as wives as well!



Camosun Gyros Installed

Stan Kendall, right, was officially installed as president of the Camosun Gyro Club at a ceremony Friday night. He succeeds J. F. K. English. Len Lockett, left, of Seattle, district governor-general, acted as installation officer. His wife is shown centre

OWNED BY LOCAL COLLECTORS

Fine Display Of Woodcuts, **Paintings Arranged Here**

A fine loan collection of etch- [Lionel Lindsay ings, woodcuts, drawings, watercolors and oils owned by Victoria

brandt etchings will be included. A number of woodcuts by Sir

Chinese Loses Appeal On Drug Conviction

Mah Fong Shee falled to convince the appeal court that he was wrongly convicted in Vancouver of possessing narcotics. The Chinese pleaded his case in person with the aid of an in-

ordice found in Shee's lodgings inpment for using drugs and used capsules similar to those d by traffickers. Shee's arment was that he was not ant of the room.

The court dismissed his appeal.

Two portrait drawings by colors and oils owned by Victoria collectors will be on display next week at the Arts Centre, 823 Broughton Street.

Some of the watercolors date back to 1880. A group of Rembrandt etchings will be included.

Six watercolors by George S.
Elgoo are good in color and precise in painting. There will be a
good Patrick Nasmyth among
the oils, also a lovely H. van der

the oils, also a lovely H. van der Weyden.

Among owners of the works are Madame Renee Archibald. Mrs. B. D. Cobbold E. B. Elgood. Capt. Barman. N. G. Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baugh Allen. Col. E. Casper, W. Menelaws. Miss D. C. Sween y and Mrs. George Wilson.

George Wilson.

Election of officers and directors of the Arts Centre for the coming year will be held at the annual meeting Wednesday in the setting of this loan exhibiting the setting of this loan exhibiting the season opened.



Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, pictured at the Mid Ocean Club in Tucker's Town, today is leaving Bermuda for Ottawa after several weeks on the resort island. With him during the vacation were a son-in-law and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell and Mrs. Frank Lasseity, all of Montreal.

Featuring Victoria As

has embarked upon a drive to emphasize Victoria's site for new industries and the whole of Van-couver Island as a market.

The latest Industrial Bureau bulletin published by the cham-ber, points out a spectacular in-crease of \$103,888,300 in retail sales since 1931 on the Island. This is an increase of 245 per cent, which is a substantial advance even allowing for in-

creased prices. In 1931, retail sales on Van-couver Island amounted to \$42,-384,700, and 10 years later, the figure had increased to \$61,897,-000. In 1948, the total retail sales

The same bulletin states that over the past 29 years, the population on the island has increased

Stoper cent.

In quoting these figures, the chamber's Industrial Bureau points out that the retail sales figures represent the increasing development of Vancouver Island's natural resources and the increasing tempo of its industrial activity.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP award in the New Sons of B.C. lodge was awarded to J. Fraser Stamford, 2440 Beach Drive, today as a reward for services rendered september, is music.

Bath Re-elected Head Of Sidney

Sidney at the annual meeting Friday night in St. Andrew's

speaker.'
Gen. Pearkes reported on the recent sitting of the House of Commons. He warned of the dangers of a one-party government tending toward dictatorship.
He urged Progressive Conservatives to do more in the way of political activities to maintain freedom for all

A report of W. B. Cole, re-tiring trustee, showed that the View Royal Volunteer Fire Bri-gade had held 31 practices last year, and responded to 23 alarms. Wilfrid Gouge Sr. was elected a fire trustee. Chairman of the board of trustees is J. G. Cleland. W. E. Porter was named auditor. Edward Claxton was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Vice-presidents named at the meeting were Clary Goode, Frank Butler and Mrs. F. Eves. Mrs. Walter James was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. W. Smart, who with Fred Riley was named to the executive commit-

President Bath and vice-president Goode were named Sidney's delegates to the Progressive Conservative Association for the Nanamo riding-being held today in

Site For New Industries

were \$146,273,000.

activity.

is a Past Grand Factor of the New Westminster branch. Conservatives View Royal Area

Special to The Times SIDNEY—Bert Bath was re-elected president of the Progres-sive Conservative Association of tober to discuss purchase of a 500-gallon tank, a pump, and a new fire hose for the volunteer fire brigade here.

Church Hall.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C.,
Progressive Conservative M.P.
for Nanalmo, was principal

Test Obstructed **Engineer Complains**

Hindrances Put In Way Of Arena Ice-Freezing

Terms of his agreement with the management of Memorial Arena for the 24-hour ice test, were not lived up to by the arena management.

CUT INTO TIME

Mr. Hamilton contended Mr.

hope he does, that if the com

pressors were shut off to pre-

vent noise, I could not put ice on the floor according to my agree-

"He should also know that

noise would still come from the brine pumps and without the pumps working, there would have been no heat at all in the

"Mr. Dutkowski was not tell-

ing the truth if he said he was powerless to interfere," adding that "after several months man-agement of the arena, he ought

to be in position to know just what is required in the way of services for the Symphony So-

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ciety's performance.

ment.'

This charge was made today by Charles T. Hamilton, consulting engineer, who claimed him dances were put in his way and four hours taken out of his allotted 24.

He laid the blame for the complaints of the Symphony Society regarding cold and noise at its Prom* concert Wednesday night squarely at the feet of Joe Dutkowski, arena manager.

"He (Mr. Dutkowski) also cut his time tremendously for knew the chapters were that I He laid the blame for the com-

knew the chances were that I preparing the cold brine for make could not carry out my agreeing ice. The temperature was maintained until 9.30 when it ment if hindrances were put in maintained until 9.30 when it may way," said Mr. Hamilton.
"This may be the reason why, after the agreement was made, I was asked to make provision for having skimmed milk put in the ice sheet, which took one and a half hours and to allow for the placing of the red and blue lines which took another two and a same at the said. At the said, the temperature prevented us from applying our first spray of water to the floor before the placing of the red and blue lines. which took another two and a CRITICIZES DUTKOWSKI

"If the Symphony Society has a just cause for complaint on ac-Dutkowski "knows, or at least I count of either the temperature or the noise as stated by Mr. Dutkowski, according to your article, the real reason for it is Mr. Dutkowski," said Mr. Hamil-ton, referring to an article on complaints of the society with re gard to temperature of the build ing and noise.

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE

He declared as "absolutely untrue" a statement that even be-fore the end of the concert, brine was being dumped through under surface pipes, bringing the floor temperature down below the freezing point.

"I agreed some time ago with the arena committee to place a three-quarter-inch thick sheet of ice on the arena floor within 24 hours after the clean floor was turned over to me at a tempera-ture not exceeding 35 degrees F.," Mr. Hamilton said.

"Instead of turning over to me a clean floor at the above temperature 24 hours before they (arena management), required the ice surface, I was asked to also assume responsibility of re-moving ice on the night of the 10th instrand instead of receiving the clean floor at 10 p.m. on the night of the 12th, I did not receive it until 1 a.m. on the

He contended no mention was

Record Listeners To Hear 'South Pacific'

Departing from their usual program of all classical music, the Recorded Music Society of songs from the Broadway success, "South Pacific" at a meeting next Thursday.

The program for the first half of the evening will consist of Mozart's Symphony No. 40, in G minor, and Dvorak's Carnival

reward for services rendered

Chaplin's FUNERAL Chapel

during past years. Mr. Stamford

Seeks Fire Tank

VIEW ROYAL A fire district neeting will be held next Oc-

Fire trustees were told at a meeting here that 1,000 feet of two and a half inch fire hose was needed in addition to other

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SURGEON SAYS NO REAL EXCUSE IN MERCY DEATH

MONTREAL (CP)—A leading Boston surgeon said here Friday there is "no real excuse for so-called mercy killings" because modern surgery can eliminate pain and other distressing factors in cases of uncurable diseases.

Dr. James C. White, chief of the department of neurosurgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, gave his views on the problem of euthanasia in an interview while visiting the Montreal Neurological Institute.

He said when there is no way to cure the cause of a disease, the pain can be relieved by anyone of several surgical operations.



God healed him . . .

"I DRESSED HIS WOUNDS, and God healed him," was the modest statement of the great French physician, Pare. It was he who first insisted on cleanliness and fresh air for his patients.

These things now are accepted as the minimum essentials for health, although in the sixteenth century they were revolutionary. Medical science has traveled a long road since the days of Pare. Some diseases have been eliminated, others drastically curtailed. Given full co-operation, physicians could eradicate many of the infectious diseases still rampant today. It is up to you to take advantage of the knowledge your physician possesses.

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Where 13 Men Died In Plane Crash

Twisted and burned tail assembly is the largest recognizable piece of B-29 Superfortress which crashed into a remote section of the super-secret Sandia Secret Weapons Base near Albuquerque, N.M.

The Sandia base is the U.S. home of the atomic bomb. The plane, of the type that carried the first atomic bombs to Japan, crashed three minutes after taking off from nearby Kirtland Air Force Base.

3-DIMENSIONAL TV READY FOR USE NOW IN INDUSTRIES

BOSTON (UP)—The Radio be combined by kinescopes and corporation of America announced today the development of three dimensional industrial fect.

"Applications are to be found wherever the most favorable point of observation of a process or event is dangerous, innounced today the development of three dimentional industrial

Dr. V. K. Zworykin, vice-president of the RCA laboratories, told the Institute of Radio Engineers that two regular television cameras mounted side-by-side the eyes would produce the stereo-scopic effect of depth. He said the two images would

BEER BOTTLES

suspended for the day.

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today to help patrol the prov-

ince's vast mineral-rich northern

Premier Maurice Duplessis

territory.

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FROM GALLEON

TOBERMORY, Isle of

a minimum of equipment in addition to the regular RCA from radioactive materials. industrial TV system which takes should not the result of th cameras mounted side-by-side the same distance apart as human of an electric toaster. He said industry. of an electric toaster. The the new development would be extremely valuable in industrial the three dimensial technique was planned for home usage.

Zworykin said the entire process could be accomplished with increasing role in research and

Premier Frost To Call City **Doctor Tonight**

Mull; off Scotland (Reuter)

—A hulk hoped to be a Spanish treasure ship in Tober-mory Bay today yielded up its first gift to the navy's midnight tonight in the home of Dr. A. F. Mahaffy. 237 King to southwest 15 m.p.h. decreasing to southwest 15 m.p.h. tonight pick up the phone and say, "Hello, Les."

For the caller will be Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost a longition. salvage men. Special new suction pumps were installed in an attempt to clear silt and sand from the hulk. Up came several empty beer bottles. Then the pumps broke down and work was

Premier Leslie Frost, a long-ti-friend of the city physician. T telephone call will be the first be made through a new dial change at Lindsay, Ontario. Lir say is Premier Frost's home toward is very close to where I

Mahaffy was born.
In affording Premier Frost chance of making the first of telephone call in Lindsay, a cabout the same size as Nanair the telephone company offered put the call through to any

bec called for aid from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Premier Frost chose Victo and named Dr. Mahaffy as t person with whom he wished speak.

said he had asked for Mountie assistance after it became in-Four Fined For creasingly clear his provincial No Fish Licenses

creasingly clear his provincing police force was not strong enough to cover the entire 800 mile long area.

"I discussed it with Justice Minister Garson in Montreal two weeks ago," said Premier Duplessis. "But I stressed the patrol period would only be for one year, until the provincial police would be ready to take over."

Chuebee's northern territory.

To under the wily trout with out licenses got fines of \$10 and \$3 costs each from Magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial police court Friday afternoon. All pleaded guilty. They were Chester Berry. 725 Queens Avenue; Kenneth Newberry, 1600 Bay Street; William Schneider, 411 Young Street, and Geoffrey Low rie. H.M.C.S. Ontario.

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Ungava Bay on Hudson Strait to the zone immediately north Fined For Riding of Quebec City.

Within the huge area lies the Bike On Sidewalk

potentially fabulously-rich Chibougamau mining area, near the Saguenay River.

Premier Duplessis has said the area may yet become Canada's richest mineral property.

A fine of \$25 and a license suspension was imposed against Arthur Whittingham, 2643 Cavendish Avenue, when he pleaded guilty in Oak Bay police court. Friday afternoor, before Magistria M. C. Mall to a charge of the C. Mall to a charge of the court of the France's Mont Blanc, 15,781 trate H. C. Hall to a charge of careless driving. He was stopped feet high, is the tallest peak in by police when riding his mo cycle on a sidewalk.

Hunt Ends Sunday For Missing U.S. Privateer

COPENHAGEN (UP) — The U.S. Air Force decided today to end its search for a missing U.S. Navy Privateer at sundown Sunday, apparently convinced the plane and its crew of 10 disappeared in the Bailic without a trace after being fired at by Soviet fighters.

The decision was announced by Lt.Gen. John K. Cannon, U.S. Air Force commander in Europe, a: air force headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany.

The search went on today for the seventh consecutive day since the Privateer disappeared last Saturday on a routine, round-trip training flight be tween Wiesbaden and Copenhagen,

THE WEATHER

Weather forecast: Cloudy with a few showers teday and to-night. Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little When the telephone rings at change in temperature. Winds midnight tonight in the home of southwest 25 m.p.h. decreasing

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with Canada's ship-borne trade.

Peter is now a candidate for the Navy League's diamond 000,000 fund established by the Peter is now a candidate for the Navy League's diamond medal, awarded to the best junded and provincial governments.

\$100 DAMAGE TO CAR

About \$100 damage was done to a car driven by Harry Smith, Leaside Avenue, when it was in collision with a truck at Bay and Bridge Streets Friday after-noon. Truck, undamaged, was driven by Roy Bendall, 1418 Stan-ley Avenue, police said.

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Spring Coming At. Last To East U.S.

Cold Caused Delay In Sports, **Heavy Damage To Fruit Crops**

CHICAGO-Spring weather, halted by a delayed outpouring of Arctic air, appears to be on the way for the winter-weary eastern half of the United States. The early spring cold spell already has caused millions of dollars damage to southern fruit crops and disrupted the country's sports program.

But Federal Weather Bupeau forecasters had a long-range note of cheer. The unseasonably chilly snap is hearing an end. Their prediction came as the midwest and east reported record low readings for Mid-April.

The cold air which extended over the eastern half of the country was caused by a series of high pressure areas along the

high pressure areas along the Canadian border. Weather fore-casts said they have given way to low pressure areas, indicating warm southern breezes soon will

warm southern breezes soon will be on the way. The abnormal early spring

cold, veteran forecasters said, was the worst they could recall in terms of duration, intensity

and area. Record low readings for mid-April were set Friday in seven states—Missouri, Indiana,

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Alabama and New York.

Rank Praises

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this visit to Canada has been

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sion of a series of business con-

ference with Canadian

governments of Ontario

see that those Canadian prov-inces which do have an enter-

industries more heavily than

On Professional Men

BUCHAREST (AP)-Romania decreed Friday that all engineers.

and engineers must register with

ready for SPRING

Best Dressed Couple

Best Comie Costume

Best Dressed Clown

Rest Old Fashioned

others."

CHILDREN'S

PARADE

May 24th

Entry forms and any other information desired obtainable at

the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, Room 5, 1110

Government Street, Victoria, Phone B 3912.

Entries are invited for the following events:

Snow fell in many

CHRYSLER CHIDED BY DETROITERS

Citizen Group Worried Over 81-Day Strike

DETROIT (UP) - A citizens' committee told Chrysler Corporation today that it was "deeply worried" by the 81day strike and requested permission to sit in on the negotia-

The committee-composed of religious, civic and business leaders—had heard the C.I.O. United Auto Workers' position and had asked Chrysler three times to present its views.

The group chided the corpora-tion for its refusal to meet with it and said "we will be compelled The 25.2 degree temperature was a record low for April 14. to issue a further public state-ment" if Chrysler remained adamant.

"We are deeply worried by the inevitable human suffering and onomic loss brought about by the disruption of industrial peace," it said. "We feel it to be our moral and civic responsibility to do what we can to ease the tension created and to help pave the enlightened attitude of Canathe way to a just settlement.'

Its letter to the corporation, said that having committee members sitting in on negotiations film industry, said at the concluwould have a "psychological value of indicating to the principals the vital concern of the ciates.

pais the vital content of the strike."

"Having studied the damaging of the buy included the damaging of the buy included the strike."

Union and company bargainers effects of excessive tax rates on Scout Heodquarters started another week-end session and were inching toward a settle-ment, observers believed.

MILITARY ORDERS

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

No parade Monday following week-end training cruise aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie. 58TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP

Tuesday, 1945 hours, parade at Armories. Roll call order. Armories. Roll call order.

There will be a meeting of the men's composite mess Tuesday at 2200 hours.

Inces which do have a tainment tax seek to be fair, to avoid discrimination or to tax one section of the entertainment.

59TH LAA. WORKSHOP

Tuesday, 1945 hours, parade at Armories. Roll call order Thursday, 2000 hours, N.C.O.s' Romania Clamps Down

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Tuesday-1900 hrs. Armories, jujitsu and swim. Wednesday—1900 hrs. Mac-

wednesday—1900 hrs. Mac aulay H.Q., rifle range, band practice, film. practice, film.
Friday—1920 hrs. Macaulay
H.Q. Tiger Moth, drilf, met.
Harvard and Vampire—Sector

To Build 1,400 Houses

of Saanichton.

He will be presented with a gold medal and wrist watch by Forrest L. Shaw, president of the Vancouver Island division of the Navy League, in the near the Navy League, in the Nav ture. The prize-winning essay dealt They will be built under the

Decorated Bicycles

Decorated Carts,

Tricycles, etc.

Decorated Baby Buggles

Decorated Junior Floats



Warm Welcome In New York

When the Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent arrived in New York from exercises in the Caribbean, some of the officers were greeted by their wives, as this picture shows. From that city the "Maggie" steamed to Halifax, where she now is .- (SNS Photo)

O.C. SOCCER

Georgia

DON (Reuter)—Results or today in the United Kingdom INTERNATIONAL MATCH Jano & England 1. Victory, staged at Hampden Park, ow, qualified the Dyglish eleven to see for the World Soccer Cun. Victory maintained a longistanding on Section teams playing significant forms of the Communication of the Communic areas, with an eight-inch fall at North Adams, Mass. New York City's fall measured 1.6 inch and the suburban areas were blanketed with three inches.

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Prestom North End 2. Bradford 9.
Gueens Park Rangers 2. Leicester City 6.
Shefftied United 2. Tottenham Motspur 1

The advantages to a com ity of a well-organized "Boy British Columbia have taken Scout group and an active Y.M. C.A. were outlined to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club by Reeve P. A. prompt action to reduce the rates in effect," Mr. Rank noted.

"Previously, the government at Ottawa had, at the end of the Mr. Gibbs, speaking on "Com-munity Work," noted that the scout movement in Oak Bay was war period, withdrawn volunfrom this field, recognizing that the revenues it had secured from this source were emergency revenues. What also being retarded through lack of suitable headquarters. He said something should be done about appeals greatly to a British business man," he added, "is to getting a larger building for the

The reeve said semi-military discipline which students used to get from cadet training at ool was now lacking, and that longer a "must" in classes

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Waiting For A Doukhobor Policy

IN THE LIGHT OF FLAMES FROM Brilliant, B.C., homes, put to the torch yesterday by Sons of Freedom raiders, the visit of Attorney-General Gordon Wismer to Ottawa to join Minister of Justice Stuart Garson in announcement of a new Doukhobor policy assumes particular urgency. The people of British Columbia have lost all patience with the sectists, and they want some with the sectists, and they want some action which will put an end to this flouting of the law. What the commis-

flouting of the law. What the commission that has been studying the problem may offer as a solution must await the formal statement expected next week.

Several points deserve mention in the meantime. No action yet tried has succeeded in putting an end to the marauding of fanatics who have taken the law into their own hands. Though it seems to have exceed govern, notice miles. to have escaped general notice, police authorities report that men have been arrested and brought to court for virtually all the crimes that have been committed by the radical sect members. In some cases penalties have been light. In others they have been severe. Light or heavy, they have produced inadequate deterrents. When the arsonists and men of violence have been put behind the bars, others have come forward to repeat

their crimes with variations.

By police estimate, there are about 1,700 Sons of Freedom in British Columbia. In addition there are another 5,500 members of the group that was called the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, under John J. Verigin, whose home was one of those burned yesterday. Beyond that, there are inde-pendents who belong to neither of the more widely known divisions, who appear to be good, peaceful farmers and merchants, but who are, nevertheless, Doukhobors. The Sons of Freedom are generally considered the trouble-makers and the law-breakers. When police investigations are launched as the result of specific incidents, however, officers encounter a relative wall of silence from all who belong to the sect. In earlier years the reaction to police prosecution, on the part of those not directly involved in acts of violence, has been along the lines of non-

co-operation.

From their experience, police officers are inclined to think that there is not just one Doukhobor problem, but 1,700—the number of the Sons of Freedom—plus others that may occur in the case of renegade members of other groups. One of the difficulties that has been apparent over the years has been the authorities inability to eliminate undesirable practices among young people, born in Canada, who cling to Doukhobor customs that are against Canadian laws. They have been rendered less assimilable have been rendered less assimilable through the burning of schools and the repudiation of Canadian education.

What solution may be suggested following the Ottawa conference, we do not know. The question arises, however, whether attention should not be concentrated on the children. Canadian parents who neglect their children, lose custody of them. Would it be improper to take their children from law-breaking Doukhobors in the hopes that the young ones might, in different environments, grow up to conform to the Canadian way of up to conform to the Canadian way of life? There would still be the problem of the older people, who are causing the trouble now. They continue to isolate themselves. Why not help them to do that a long way from any other Canadians? Such isolation need not be that of a concentration camp. It could be that of a concentration camp. It could be that of a reserve to which wrongdoers could be sent when they have proved themselves unworthy of consideration as members of normal Canadian society.

Forest Losses Predicted For 1950

WITH THE WOODS AS WET AS W they are now, it seems incongruous to read forecasts of probable forest fire losses for Canada in the 1950 season. Yet Norton Anderson, general manager of the Canadian Forestry Association in Montreal, has already predicted that Canada can expect to lose about \$50, 000,000 worth of standing timber through fire this year. The authority admitted difficulties in predicting because of the imponderables involved. To that admission he added the qualification:

"However, you can't change the meaning of statistics unless you change the factors that produce them, and the biggest of these is human carelessness."

That statement, taken with other pronouncements by Mr. Anderson, should give British Columbians food for thought all year around. By summer vacation popular with holiday makers—conditions will have reached their seasonal danger peak. Unless lessons in safety have been learned, and well learned, before July or August, the people of this province again stand to lose vast wealth which cannot be replaced.

The forestry official has cited the in-roads fires make into the national econ-omy. He has, moreover, placed the biame for 88 per cent of them on human agencies—sheer carelessness more devastating in the damage it does to the woods

than calculated arson in timber stands.

Means of avoiding that carelessness should be a constant concern to Canadians, and British Columbians in particular. Costs of fires in the woods are

Return Of The Festivals

MUSIC LOVERS OF THIS COMMUNits will be looking forward with interest to the revival—after a lapse of 11 years-of the Greater Victoria Music festival, to be held May 11·13. It will follow closely on the third postwar staging of the Victoria Drama Festival, scheduled for May 1-6, and the two events should provide important en-couragement to local participants and audiences alike. Although the festivals are conducted in the general spirit of competitors "pacing one another on the

road to excellence," as far as school entries are concerned, there is much to be learned from this form of public dis-play, of artistic ability and training. Because of the benefits, tangible and intangible, thus gained, it is to be hoped that the residents of Greater Victoria will accord their full support to the festivals, showing by their attendance that the work of those in charge is appreciated, and making possible the con-tinuation of the projects as welcome annual events.

Some Sacrifice May Be Needed If Cold War Not To Be Lost

By BRUCE BIOSSAT From New York

THERE'S good reason to approve Bernard M. Baruch's proposal for a "general staff" for peace to stay vigiantly on the job until the cold war

As Baruch sees such a staff, it would deal continuously with the whole range of peace problems. It would serve as a "central point of decision, weighing all the many commitments pressed upon us, guiding the best disposition of our strained resources, determining where we can achieve a decisive breakthrough-and at what effort."

FACE REALITIES

This looks wise, for one thing, because it might help us face the realities of these difficult times. Baruch points that out:

"Although the cold war is now dragging into its sixth year and despite the enormous resources we have expended, we still have not faced up to what total waging requires."

This plainly may mean more than just a wiser channeling of resources into the various cold war threatres, important as that is. To keep pace with Russia may call for far heavier sacrifices than we have yet made or shown any inclination to make.

In a conflict that is perhaps more dangerous than any hot war we ever fought, there may be no place for the sort of pleasant, even occasionally luxur-ious living North Americans are now

enjoying.

For example, many critics have charged that American defences may actually be somewhat below the minimum safety mark. Whether or not this is true, it is clear the U.S. administration is trying to strike a perilous balance between giving minimum protection and allowing the people to keep on doing very good business as usual.

Naturally a demand for greater sacrifices would be politically unpopular. But we're playing with fire if it is politically unpopular.

cal timidity rather than a sound appraisal of realities that dictates present policies.

A G.H.Q. for peace, set up as Baruch conceives it, would have the power to wage the cold war on a unified, global basis. With that broad outlook, it would be well equipped to know whether we were at any moment playing with fire wasting our resources or not ex ding them fully enough in the right

No sensible person wants to saddle the civilian economy with crushing dens that throttle peacetime growth and progress. Indeed, if we erred too heavily in that direction we might play right in that direction we fright play right into the Russians' hands. But neither must we endanger the survival of our freedoms by coasting along agreeably while the Communists build up an overpowering advantage over us.

WATCHFUL GUARDIANS The delicate judgments that must be made to keep us on course, with neither too much nor too little given to this tense struggle, seem a fitting responsibility for a group of highest calibre men. As a general staff for peace, they could

keep us all courageously alert to the hard tasks of a cold war.

At the same time they would have to serve as watchful guardians of our peacetime liberties and, too, as energetic promoters of our economic progress.

LOW BLOW

Winnipeg Free Press

The backroom boys of the party had better take Mr. A. L. Smith, Conservative member for Calgary West, aside and point out the error of his ways. Mr. Smith, if you please, advocated in Parliament that Canadian industry should stand on its own feet and take its chance in the markets of the world.

This kind of talk from a Conservative is sheer Tory Titolsm. We can hear the snorts in St. James Street all the way out west.

Springtime Promise



History Speaks

By JOSEPH ALSOP From Vienna

EVEN with the spring green faintly touching the Vienna parks, and the spring sun palely gilding the old city's palaces, this is a place where you cannot

forget history.
Here, at Vienna, the Romans built one of their great fortresses against the wild Teutons of the north—the Second World War bombings have just uncovered the dead bones of the stout walls the legions built. Not far from here, a breathless courier from the Asiatic Steppe brought word of the death of the great Han, causing the Mongol horde to roll back from Europe. And here under Vienna's walls, Von Starhemberg and Sobieski beat back the Turks and defeated Islam's last grand onslaught upon Christendom,

IN THIS atmosphere surcharged with the past, the past becomes, as it were, part of the present. Chancellor Figl tells you at length of all the terrible discouragements of the struggle to get the Soviets out of Austria. You inquire whether he ever loses hope. The brisk little man leads you to the windows of his study, which was once the study of Metternich, points to the baroque splen-dors of the Hofburg, and answers with-

out a trace of pomposity:

"When things get very bad, I remember the heroic ages of our past."

ON THE WALL, in the portraft that Sir Thomas Lawrence painted during the Congress of Vienna, Metternich himself simpers disdainfully in velvet and gold He looks a figure from another world than the world of Figi, the small, sparrow-like man in a rumpled business suit with the bristling orange mustache, that appears to have been designed by a comic strip artist. Yet of these two, s oddly conjoined and contrasted, Figl seems infinitely the more admirable.

Indeed, it is precisely the rich background of history that places the fig-ures of men like Figl in such startling relief. These men like Figl are not his-toric statesmen, brilliant conquerors, or great builders of proud empires. They are just small men, who love life and liberty, whom chance has given the task of defending what they love. Not David going out against Goliath, but a petty bourgeois defying a new juggernaut, is the drama of our times.

PERHAPS fortunately this spirit is strongest in Europe at the points where the pressure is strongest. In Vi-enna, the Socialist Interior Minister, Heland the Vice-Chanc mer, and the Vice-Chancellor, Schaerff, genially mingle growls of defiance to the Russians with rather nostalgic memories of the old Bolsheviks, Stalin's first com-mades, for whom this city was a favor-

mades, for whom this city was a favorite refuge and plotting centre.

Or in Berlin you talk to the old Lord Mayor Reuter, who has the careless courage that men only achieve when their own futures cease to have meaning for them. Lenin was his friend. He was once a Bolshevik himself. Before he chose freedom, he even ruled for Lenin over the German enclave in Russia, the Volga republic of the Soviet Union. "They were good people," he will tell you. "But it's no use thinking about them. Stalin condemned them to mass execution—2,000,000 of them—at the beginning of this war. They don't exist now."

THEN Reuter changes the subject to what he cells the "good old days" of the previous Russian blockade, and he clenches his fist and swears that he will give the Soviets an even worse time if they try to blockade Berlin again. Thus one glimpses, for a moment, what is good and brave and honeful in the Thus one glimpses, for a moment, what is good and brave and hopeful in the unquenchable human mist.

As Our Readers See It

All who have combined since the end of the war and are doing so now, to gain exorbitant profits are profoundly guilty; it is fatal to themselves, ultimately as to the nation. Labor is No. 1 enemy today as their greed affects everything.

But no less guilty are any producers,

industrialists, newspaper owners, utili-ties, wholesalers and retailers, and so on who combine for exorbitant gain from

As the dollar purchasing value decreases in consequence, shut-downs, un-employment must result as less and less is sold and bought in Canada and

(Mrs.) ALICE COLCLOUGH. View Royal, B.C.

NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED

As one who believes the Bible to be the Word of God, and scientifically correct in every detail, even though scientists have not yet caught up with it in all points, I went to a meeting of the Vic-toria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society on Wednesday, to hear a lecture entitled "Astronomy and the Bible"; and looked forward to it tremendously be-cause I fully believe that the story of the Bible is depicted in the stars and constellations in the heavens. (See Dr. Bullin-

town) the feature lecture turned out to be one of destructive criticism from beginning to end. Would it not have been more fair to the public to have announced "Lecture by a modernist preacher," then one need not have wasted

an evening. E. W. ABRAHAM. 1125 Faithful Street.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

May I, through the medium of this column, commend you on your publica-tion of the "Lenten Guideposts" that

have appeared daily through Lent.

I thank you for the opportunity of being able to share with those people the joys of their experiences in realizing the true values in life.

In the present turmoil, it is refreshing to know that there is this example in a world that so sadly needs such guidance, if we would only realize it and accept it.

I hope and pray that there were many others who enjoyed reading them as much as I.

Religion exemplified in everyday living is desirable and more easily understood by those who unfortunately had their spiritual life neglected by unwise parents. In such a simple thing as this, who knows what great things may be accomplished. God works in mysterious ways. ELIZABETH LEONHARDT.

ger's "Witness of the Stars"; Dr. Seiss_ "Gospel in the Stars," etc.) To my disappointment (and to others, 3411 Cook Street. Sabotage In Poland Indicates

By JOHN MILES, from London

Anti-Communist Feeling Exists

DESPITE the suppression of all political opposition in Poland, the people there are still finding means of express-ing their hostility to the Communist regime. Scarcely a day passes that does not bring some report, official as well as un-official, of incidents of sabotage in the Polish cities and countryside.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL

One of the most sensational cases at the end of last year was the trial and conviction of 12 leading architects and engineers engaged on the reconstruction of Warsaw. Another a few weeks ago was the sentencing by a special court in Katowice, Silesia, of nine directors of the Polish steel industry. They received terms of imprisonment of from three to eight years.

Sabotage and "activities against the state" were the main charges in both

cases.

In the latter trial, the directors were accused of having deliberately misdirected supplies of steel to places other than those ordered by the government. For example, steel allocated to Stettin Port for dock construction was alleged to have been sent to a box-making factory in Cracow.

For the past few weeks the Polish controlled press has been carrying on a strong campaign against what is called "middle class sabotage" in the textile industry. There is still a severe shortage of clothing and, despite controls, prices are rising daily. While there may be some truth in the regime's contention that it is a political oppositionist move on the part of merchants, undoubtedly the chief cause is black market activities. At the same time the security police in Warsaw, Lodz, Godansk and Cracow

are arresting hundreds of people every day and sending them to gaol or labor

Petty thieving by the workers in the factories, which is rampant, is also offici-ally branded as "sabotage." It has become necessary in certain Warsaw fo factories to institute a nightly search of employees before leaving and there is a proposal to extend the search system to

NOVEL FORM

In the course of the new campaign for the collectivisation of farms it has been the collectivisation of farms it has been disclosed that peasants working in collectives have deliberately wrecked machinery by throwing in sand and nails. Others have slaughtered their cattle rather than deliver them up, A more novel form of sabotage is being adopted by farmers' wives, some of whom have threatened to leave their husbands if they agree to join the collectives.

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IS STALIN DEAD?

Prince Rupert News
It's just as reasonable to assume
Stalin is dead and buried (or cremated)
as it is to believe something different.
We recall all sorts of conflicting stories
about Lenin and his leavetaking. No one
was certain of anything urtil it pleased.
Russia to at last unfold the facts. Early
last winter "Uncle Joe" falled to appear,
during the Christmas season, something
most unusual. About the same time it
was given out that his birthday anniversary was approaching. He was represented as a grand and glorious mortal.
Some may remember the laudation and
accialm. One almost suspected him as
only a little lower than the angels. Perhaps he had aiready become one.

NICE PROSPECT

Now comes a British scientist to predict that the world's population will reach three thousand millions within 50 years and to add that the earth can't supply food for that many people.

Nice prospect: On the one hand the danger of atomic and hydrogen bombs blowing us all up; on that other, the prospect that if we don't all get blown up a lot of us will starve, anyway.

up a lot of us will starve, any

No JOB FOR THE STATE

Toronto Globe and Mail

Premier Douglas and his government in Saskatchewan have gone quite a long way from their Socialist pledge of public ownership and development of natural resources, and for a very good reason. Earlier this year they signed a contract giving a private oil company the drilling rights on 2,000,000 acres of leased Crown lands.

Mr. Douglas' repentance has been a progressive thing—in direct ratio to the oll discoveries in Alberta, where big-time prospecting has paid off richly.

READING TRENDS

New York Times A gentleman whose views are decidedly anti-television has been much encouraged, he informs this department, by the current success of "The Frenchman." "White Collar Zoo" and similar books which collar zoo and similar books which are long on pletures and short on text. He predicts that publishers, having at last come upon a format which will turn eyes from video screens back to books, soon will issue entire novels containing half a dozen words, in large type, on one page and an eye-stopping story-telling photograph on the next, and so on.

When these wares have weaned addicts from their TV sets, he says, the publish ers slyly will begin adding to the texts and inserting fewer pictures until tomorrow's book will be scarcely distinguishable from today's and people will be reading as never before. Just what television would be doing all that time he did not say. Presenting animated book reviews, perhaps.

Maclean's Magazine

The alert but trembling Communists of France have detected a new enemy in the cold war and brought their forces to bear against the latest capitalist in-

vader coca-çola. Ha! Comrades! You ain't seen noth-Ing yet! Coke practically represents the flower of our civilization. Wait till we start bringing on the real torture weap-

Get out of China or we'll send Frankie Laine over there. One more false move in the Balkans and we'll start bombard-

ing you with giveaway radio shows, Yank your spies off the Ottawa beat or we'll fill your movie theatres with popcorn counters and enfilade the orestra seats with small boys chewing

Quit stalling on the atom or we'll riddle the Iron Curtain with a quarter of a billion life subscriptions to Purple

we Comics.

Desist from those phony charges against our diplomats and we'll hold back on the recipe for marshmallow meringue

topped with chopped pecans.

One more peep out of Pravda and we'll jam Radio Moscow with singing

Give us a peace treaty for Germany or we'll give you the cloche hat. Ready to say uncle, Uncle Joe?

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT PAYS," said the Elevator Man, "to play safe. Much as we might like to shoot off our faces about this and that in the heat of the moment, there is often considerable comfort to be had later on in remembering that we held our horses and avoided making fools of our horses and avoided making foois or ourselves. The clacking tongue can pile up more trouble than any other object of its size in the world. It can lick its weight in black widow spiders, and they haven't yet found a drug to cure its sting. Lower main!

"Sometimes, of course," said the Elevator Man, "it's possible on second thought to recover some lost ground and cancel out a comment made on the spur of the moment. Take that Korean admiral the other day who said that the mysterious submarines seen off the coast mysterious submarines seen off the coast of California must be Russian ships waiting for his three little sub-chasers to set out from Long Beach. He thought that one over for a few hours, and then said it could be wrong. He admitted he didn't even know they were Russian submarines, and even if they were, they wouldn't be bothering with his three little boats. No harm done that time, I guess, but denials con't usually catch up with charges. Accusations are air exwith charges. Accusations are air ex-press., Corrections go by slow freight. Mezzanine!

Mezzanine!

"But getting back," said the Elevator Man, "to playing safe. You probably remember the veteran bachelor who was always stumbling into trouble when asked to admire his married friends' babies. After innocently insulting many an eager mother by stammering the wrong phrase, he developed a stock reply. Now whenever he has to bend over a carriage and compliment the occupant, he unerringly says, "Well, well! A baby! Yes sir! That's a baby! He's safe on first, and everybody's happy."



Road Improvements Made On Malahat

Thousands of yards of fill were needed by the provincial Public Works Depart-ment to straighten Island Highway at Malahat's Niagara Canyon. New section of road allows traffic to bypass narrow

bridge. Bridge was regarded as dangerous as it was set in bend of road and was slippery when wet. Water from Niagara Falls is carried under fill by concrete

Sea Exercise

Success, Says

HALIFAX (CP)-Canada's se-

nior naval officer afloat said Friday that the navy's annual

spring training cruise was "on

Feb. 13.

Commodore K. F. Adams of Victoria, commanding officer of the Magnificent, said the cruise took in every type of training and that the entire exercise was

Rescued By 'Copter

NEW YORK (AP)-Three

boys were rescued by a police helicopter from Jamaica Bay

after a companion had swum for

help from their stranded row-boat. Winds and tide prevented

the quartette from making

City Officer



Tons of rock are being blasted to allow widening of road over Malahat. Public works men are making sweeping curves of what once were sharp corners. Scene above is at southern approach to Malahat slope. Picture looks south. Entrance to Goldstream Park is at left.

THE HOME GARDEN

Save Thinning Plants By Sowing With Gadgets

By JACK G. BEASTALL

the seed is sown sparsely. There are many gadgets on the market designed to assist the gardener to accomplish this, but in most cases the result depends on the

The simplest method is to lift the flap of the seed packet and use it as a spout. By holding the packet in the right hand and squeezing gently on the edges, the flap will become curved. Slight elevation of the closed end will line up the seeds on the flap and a sharp tan with the index. and a sharp tap with the index finger will cause them to drop off. With a little practice, large seeds may be dropped at any desired spacing and smaller seeds spread more evenly than is posole with the fingers.

ASPARAGUS PLANTING

Dormant asparagus plants con-sist of a crown from which hangs numerous large roots. When planting, make a ridge of earth in the centre of the trench, the top of which equals the depth at which the crowns are to be set.

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ssible to left and right, place e crown on the ridge, spreading BY SHASTA DAYLIGHT the roots down the slope and pressing them into the bottom soil. This method is much better

soil. This method is much better than placing the crown on a flat surface and trying to arrange the roots like wheelspokes.

A word of warning to new-comers in the lower Fairfield district. Most of the area bounded by McKenzie, Moss, May and Cook Streets is peat, and rubbish fires have a bad habit of spreading underground, and appearing ing underground, and appearing in the neighbor's garden a week



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Eskimos Of Hudson Bay To Move To New Home

Fifty Natives Facing Starvation To Be Flown To Region For Food, Work

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)-Fifty hungry Eskimos in the Lake Ennadai district 350 miles northwest of here will prob-

Lake Ennadai district 350 miles northwest of here will probably be flown to new homes farther south.

The natives likely will be evacuated to Lake Nueltin, midway along the Manitoba-Northwest Territories boundary, where there is work and food. They were close to starvation earlier passes that area.) were close to starvation earlier this week when the R.C.A.F. flew

n emergency supplies.
The move to Nueltin Lake can to made in one day. Ordinarily it would be overland, by dog team. But almost every dog owned by the Eskimos at Enna-dai has died—whether from starvation or disease is not known. The problem of hungry Eski-mos is hard to understand. It

seems mental as well as physical.

There are fish in Lake Enna-dai and at Padlei, a short dis-tance farther north, where other Eskimos are reported short of food. Eskimos in this part of Canada will fish for the white man, but they won't fish for themselves.

The Northwest Territories Es-

kimos is a meat-eater, and ap-parently is undernourished unless he has the meat of caribou. One of the reasons for this year's privation has been an unexthe whole, very valuable."

The aircraft carrier Magnificent and the Tribal class desplained change in the caribous'

migration route.
(Richard Harrington, a photographer who returned to Toronto recently from the Hudson Bay

troyer Micmac slid into port here Friday to end the Carribean training cruise which started Feb. 13. Groucho Marx Seeks Divorce

and that the entire exercise was a success.

The frigate Swansea joined the other two ships at New York and returned with them. The task force carried out.

York and returned with them. The task force carried out a strenuous six day flying exercise in preparation for the main part of the cruise which was an "encounter" with the United States fleet in waters south of "We're just plain unhappy."

attacked the natives when there

has been a meat shortage. That is the case this year, with some

100 Eskimos so far stricken

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WILD DOGS JOIN WOLVES

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—Two airborne wolf hunters have reported here that packs of wild dogs as well as huge packs of timber wolves are killing deer in the Kenora

Jack Hodges and Walter Hayberg said that on a flight over Lake of the Woods Thursday they saw the car-casses of 16 deer and put to flight four wild dogs which had badly mauled one ani-

One wolf was shot during the flight.

For years the missionaries have tried to get the Eskimos to fish for themselves. Except at a few places, they have had New Agreement Has No Changes

Northland experts say there are two possible explanations:

1. There may be some primitive "taboo" against it—something the missionaries haven't VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year agreement, without any wage increase provisions, has been reached between the 2. The Eskimos may so excity council and City Hall Employees' Association,

2. The Eskimos may so exhaust themselves roaming the country in search of caribou that all initiative is gone.

Eskimos in the Hudson Bay region will eat fish given to them by a white man and feed it to their dogs. But hungry themselves, and with their dogs starving, they do not fish.

In any case, no fish—and no food of the white man—seems to give them the energy obtained A request for a 5 per cent boost across the board was aban-doned during negotiations. Association representatives settled for the following benefits:

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DR. W. E. BREWING

United Church Leader To Speak Here

Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Rt. Rev. Willard E. Brewing, will visit Vic-toria tomorrow and Monday. He will arrive by plane Sunday afternoon and depart for the mainland Monday night by boat.

Dr. Brewing will speak to a combined gathering of the congregations of Metropolitan and First United churches in Metropolitan church tomorrow night at 7.30.

So each new man strikes root into a far fore-time."

The faith that a child is born with a spiritual "tabula rasa," a completely white sheet which experience smudges, has been

On Monday Dr. Brewing will on Monday Dr. Brewing will adopted by the Communists who confer with ministers and officials of the United Church here and at noon he will attend a luncheon at Terry's as guest of

SUNDAY LESSON

Most Studies Of **Prophets Said To** Begin With Amos

During some weeks to come many Sunday schools will be ous. It has created a self-studying lessons drawn from the so-called "Minor Prophets" of the Old Testament. The comment offered in these columns is not with Phartsees who brag. "I am based upon any other comment or outlines, but is based upon the prophecies themselves, and is designed to present the times and conditions under which these

but they are not minor in the last war: they were unfortunate sense of any moral or spiritual enough to lose. inferiority.

Prophets" in our Bible, coming diseased mentality engendered after the great prophecies, might suggest, also, that they were The lack of a sense of sin, said minor in the sense of actually Luther, is final proof that man being later in time. But this is not the case. Hosea and Amos were among the very earliest of the prophets whose prophecies are recorded, and others were either contemporary with, or in between, the greater pro-

begin with Amos, though Hosea prophesied in the same Northern

Kingdom, and was probably only a few years later than Amos. In the study of the prophets one must understand the signifi-cance of those words, Northern Kingdom and Southern Kingdom. They refer to the tragic disrup-tion that occurred when Rehoboam, Solomon's son, inheriting a great, consolidated kingdom, and refused to lighten the burdens which Solomon's great building enterprises were put upon the people. It was at this time, also, that Jeroboam, who had led a previous unsuccessful rebellion and escaped to Egypt, now returned and led a

Egypt, now returned and led a successful revolt. In this revolt, 10 tribes renounced Rehoboam and the Southern Kingdom of Judah, to establish the Northern Kingdom of Israel. Henceforth, until the tragic fall of both kingdoms, there were kings of Judah and kings of Israel and prophets of Judah and prophets of Israel.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950 THE VOICE OF ONE . . .

Lack Of Sense Of Sin **Ominous Sign Today**

A saying that floats around without sufficient contradiction is that "there is no such a thing as a bad boy." Since there are indoubtedly many bad men one wonders just when this badness commenced. It runs counter to-the Biblical faith

the Biblical faith
that "in sin did
my mother conceive me."
One who certainly appreciated the loveliness of child r e n s a i d:
"There is none "There is none good but one, that is, God."

The gentlest of Apostles in F. S. Morley structed us, "If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us."

Matthew Arnold was in the Christian teaching when he wrote, "Born into Life! We bring the disciples ask, "Lord, is it I?" a bias with us here."
"Born into life! Man grows

Forth from his parents' stem, And blends their bloods as those Of theirs are blent in them:

perience smudges, has been adopted by the Communists who believe in anything evil. Evil dis appears if you refuse to see, hear or speak it. Surround a child with pretty pictures, good music, and fine books and you will make a good child. Unfortunately a staggering amount of crime develops in privileged homes which possess all these

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. DANGEROUS DOCTRINE

The doctrine is doubly danger ous. It has created a selfprophecies were delivered, in society must be responsible for such a way as to make their the evil we do. How rare it is message intelligible and applicable to the life of today.

At the outset one should settle bility for his crime. Friends, the matter of "major" and "minor" prophets. The 12 minor prophecies are brief in comparison with the extensive prophecies of Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel.

This lack of a sense of sin is On the contrary many mes one of the most ominous of so-sages in these so-called "Minor cial phenomena. As D. R. Davies Prophets" represent the very highest point of Old Testament teaching concerning God and sense of sin may produce is an.

The position of the "Minor the European future than the

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SIN BOARD'

Perhaps we have too meagre a view of the manifestations of sin. A Presbyterian church in Dallas posted a "sin board" including such sins as being a lone wolf, class discrimination, being a road hog, having an inferiority complex and "keeping up with the Joneses." Surely we cannot be unaware of the prevalence of sin with the plethora of books sin with the plethora of books on psychosomatic medicine.

The Christian doctrine is base The Christian doctrine is based on the belief that we are sinners. We are not born good: goodness is an achievement. In contemporary language we call it achieving maturity. In the most wretched prodigal there is the stamp of the divine origin. In the greatest saint there is the the greatest saint there is the awareness—and the greater the

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S Colwood-Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford-Holy Com-munion, 2 a.m. Sunday School, 2.55 a.m. Evenseng, 7 p.m. Vicar-The Sev. Hywei J. Jones.

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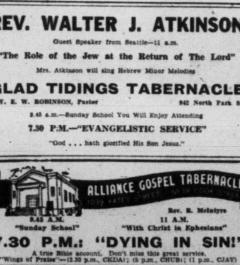
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No More Guessing What Taxi Fare Is

By ROY THORSEN

"That will be \$1.25, sir," said the beam, but the public was the the cabble to the customer who was getting out of the taxi on a night a cheef third-mile post."

The customer handed over the requested sum, wondering to himself if it wasn't a bit stiff

himself if it wasn't a bit shift for such a ride.

Well, that was before . . . but things have changed in Victoria with the coming of the taxi meters which tell the taxi-using

what the bill is. A by-law lays down what can

be charged these days.

We wondered about the accuracy and other features of the meters. Yesterday afternoon, ac-companied by Dick Perry, the city police force officer who has been detailed to supervise the operation of the meters, the safety of taxis conveying the pub-lic, and qualifications of the man behind the wheel, we took action

A check of the readings on the meter over a special measured mile that goes from Meares Street to Dallas Road on Cook Street was the test. It was an on-the-spot test, cabs picked at

Cabs and drivers from two of the higgest companies operating here were first in the four tests

TEST RESULTS

The car operated by John Car-ow was "on the button" for each of the three marks, the third, two-thirds and mile posts. Jim Smith was the next driver. His meter was clicking over just a are functioning according to by little in favor of the passenger, law rules laid down. All but two but not enough to call for ad have meters, but they too must

A driver of taxis for 33 years,

Truman Pardons Boston's Curley

WASHINGTON (AP) President Truman has granted a pardon to former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, convicted of

White House officials an-ounced his action Friday. In 1947, Mr. Truman com-

In 1947. Mr. Truman muted Curley's six to 18-month sentence, releasing him from the to the tourist through the meter is that it has thrown out the old is that it has thrown out the old sentence of 50 and 60-cent charges.

Curley had served five months. The pardon serves to restore all civil rights to Curley, a former Democratic congressman as well as mayor of Boston.

Pill Kills Baby

MONTREAL (CP) - Andre eight-months-old son of d Mrs. Caetan Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Caetan Robert, They are electric and mechani-choked to death Thursday night cal, 85 per cent of the former when a pill stuck in his throat. Police said the baby was undergoing treatment and the pill was the third administered him.

"Good for the public but not for me," grinned Fred, who is with a small outfit This cab, therefore, had to go in for immediate adjustment

Vern Radman, an indepen buzzed through the course, his meter reading perfectly.

Const. Berry explained that to get an O.K. reading the meters have to turn over somewhere within a 75-foot allowance at the three points in the mile.

This was strictly a mileage paying test. The officer had three of the cabs stop for three minutes to see if the meter read-ing for stopping or waiting time was recording properly. They

Now before going any further it must be explained that when a cab starts out with the pas senger, the meter reads an im-mediate charge of 35 cents. Each one-tenth of a mile thereafter the wise 30 cents for each additional mile from the starting off place. On top of that, however, is stopping time on the trip, such as for stop signs, stop lights, pop-ping into a store for cigarettes the charge, 10 cents for three minutes.

taxi drivers in Victoria and it is Const. Berry's job to see that the drivers, the cabs and the meters ave the machines before long.

SAFEGUARDS PUBLIC

"The Greater Victoria Taxicah Association fought for taxi meters for three years and we like it fine, for it not only gives us better control of the drivers but also gives the cutomer a chance to see the legitimate price said driver Carlow.

The meters, he said, are much fairer to the public and espec-

for the run from the C.P.R. docks to the Empress Hotel. Const. Berry said there was no

possible way to stretch that spin one third of a mile to record above the originally-set 35 cents.

There are two types of taxi meters installed in Victoria cats.

being installed. The man who man who is responsible to see that the meters are in A-one working order is Lorne Cham

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Mock Battle Sees Reds Routed In West Berlin

U.S. Troops Stage Scene Preparatory To May Day March Of Communists

BERLIN (Reuters)—Three hundred U.S. soldiers acting as "Communists" brandishing sticks and tin cans "invaded" the American sector of Berlin Friday.

Tape marked off the area into

British and French troops have

held similar exercises on a similar scale in the last few days

Special arrangements have been made to co-ordinate action by the

western powers' troops with that of the West Berlin police if

Two rival demonstrations planned for May Day in Berlin

will give western authorities a chance to test security arrange-

Anti-Communist Berliners are

to meet in front of the old Reich-

tor, while pro-Communists are to march down the Unter den Lin-

den in the Soviet sector, hardly

more than 100 yards away.

secret blocks, squares and secto

boundaries.

Clad in dungarees, they swore and jeered at 1,000 U.S. troops taking part in "rlot manoeuvres" bayonets, supported by cavalry, armored cars and jeeps, drove them back across the imaginary boundary. which are preparing American forces for expected demonstra-tions by Communist-led youths Senior American officers watching the manoeuvres, held in a six square mile area of Grunewald Forest, said they were satisfied with the speedy defeat of the "rioters."

The stick-wavers were cast in e role of 20,000 Communist rioters supposed to have broken into the American sector.

At the top of their lungs, they chorused "Go home, Yanks" and "Three cheers for Uncle Joe." Raucously, they sang the Volga oat Song. But their invasion came to

Squads of soldiers with fixed

Battle Course Most Extensive Since War's End

OTTAWA (CP)-Active army forces this fall will launch the most extensive all-Canadian battle-toughening courses attensive with the british sector, while pro-Communists are to tempted in this country since the end of the war.

An army headquarters spokes man said today that the exercises to be carried out at the Peta-wawa, Ont., and Wainwright, Alta., camps will be "a progres-sion of normal training."

A total of some 4,500 troops will take part.

Unlike the recent joint Canadian United States Exercise Sweetbriar in the Yukon and Alaska, the fall training program will consist of a series of smallscale exercises and manoeuvres.

The exercises will be on a larger scale than anything atmpted in Canada since the present active force was set up in 1946, the spokesman said, "but nothing to equal Sweetbriar in intensity and effort over a short

Prior to start of the fall training, the active force will be used "fairly extensively" during the summer to train and administer reserve army summer camps across the country.

PLAN WORK PARTY

The Canadian Youth Hostel Association will hold a work party at the Brentwood Hostel on Sunday. Members will meet to check the accuracy of the at Hillside and Quadra at 10.30

TO THE CITIZENS OF VICTORIA

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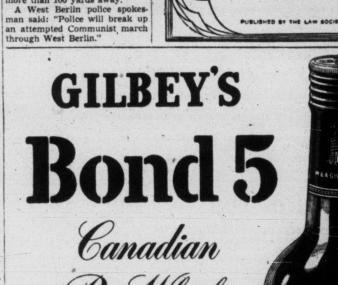
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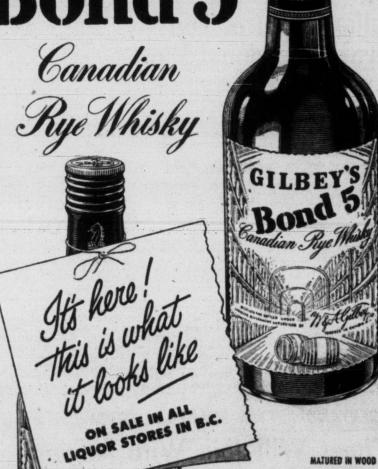
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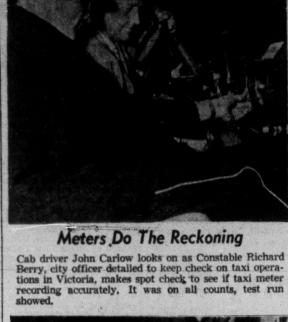
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The Voters' List for the forthcoming plebiscite closes on April 26th next, after which no further names can be added. If you are eligible and your name is not on the current list, register now. For the convenience of the public the office of the Registrar of Voters will remain open each night until 9 p.m. commencing April 17th to April 26th inclusive.

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bers, mechanic, of the View Street Garage. He is the agent for both types of meters, which cost \$236 and \$227.

much as 225 feet longer than the speedometer mile.

The cab had to be brought in for Chambers to work on the

Popham had to drive his cab down to have the meter checked immediately. Chambers made some adjustments and we joined them for a re-trial run. time the meter recorded short of the posts, in other words costing more than the passenger should have to pay.

PONDERS TROUBLE

Lorne was pondering the trouble throughout the run. He was figuring the matter concerned the gearshift. He has to take several things into consid-

for Chambers to work on the meter again. Const. Berry was machine in a trial today.

The meters have a special seal which prevents them from being tampered with By the way, if the officer sees

a cab, bearing passengers, pro-ceeding with the metal "vacant" sign showing through the windthe driver.

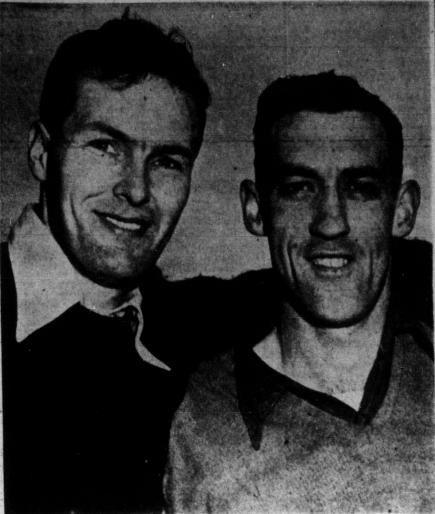
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Victor And Vanguished

Billy McColl, left, of Colwood put an end to the winning ways of Uplands' Eric Hibberson in the Empress golf tourna-ment at the Colwood Club Friday by defeating the star of the 20th annual affair, 1 up, in the men's open final. A sensa-tional chip shot on the 18th hole paved the way for McColl's victory when it appeared certain that Hibberson would force an extra hole match after being dormie two when he teed off at the 17th It was a well-earned victory for McCoN, a member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team, and kept the championship in the Colwood Club, Vic Painter having previously won the title three years in a row.

Collie Captures Top Award At Kennel Show

Ch. Pleasant Hill Torch Beth Blendheim of Seattle; best Song, a collie owned by Billy hound, Afghan Shellgrove adi'a owned by owned by Mrs. Aschenbrener of Oregon City took best-in-show honors at the Hancock's Pina Marie owned by Capital City Speciality Dog Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Club's championship show at the Sirocco Club Friday.

The second of the two one Albions Hold day shows is taking place today and tonight with Robert Cross Cricket Practice as judge. Reginald Livsey of Milwaukee, Oregon, judged Fri-

sporting honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swan's American Cocker Swan-ee Royal Degree of Portland.

Mrs. G. Shillinglaw's Scottish terrier, Blenwood Highlander the practice to from New Westminster, was the summer. best terrier and best Canadian bred in show. Best Canadian puppy was a cocker, Caldora's
Mr. Candidate, owned by Mr.
And Mrs. W. Dawson of New Salem Senators

tion and Chinook Club to pro-

LOTS OF FISH, BUT ...

Saanich Inlet is loaded with available

BIGGER AND BETTER SOLARIUM DERBY

mote another monster public sal-mon derby this year in Saanich ermen started to pick up one or

Members of the committee in charge of the derby are Harry and his wife Tethel along with Chinook president and derby committee chairman Stan Bell, and other officers of the two clubs.

The promise for this year is that the prize list will even outdo the handsome and costly array that attracted so many to fish and try for the consolation awards in 1949.

LOTS OF FISH, BUT...

SHOOTING TOMORROW

It it's a little sport you want shooting at clay pigeons, this action is offered at the Victoria Gun Club grounds tomorrow afternoon starting at 1. It will be the opening round of the season-long trophy chases. There will be legs in the Colonist Cup, the C. & C. Taxi trophies for B and C class shooters and the Zacarrelli Cup doubles, all on the trap ranges. Visitors are invited to attend and shoot. Refreshments, guns and ammunition are

Inlet waters for the Queen Alex-two later in the week. andra Solarium. "It's enough to mak

Times Will Join With Anglers

In Promotion Of Event July 23

By ROY THORSEN

Shrimp feed . . . and the result | Consistent warm weather is that ever since Good Friday the hope of trout fishermen for the garlier and Chipsel Club and Chipsel Club.

It was had last week-end at the

"It's enough to make a fisher-

its, guns and ammu

LONNIE AUSTIN TAKES COUNT SEATTLE (AP)-Lonnie

Austin, long-time Seattle boxing promoter and instructor, died Friday night at the age of 72. He had been suffering from a stroke since 1945. He died at the home of his

brother Al, with Mrs. Mary Austin, the widow, at his Austin had been in Seattle

for more than 40 years.

In preparation for the coming season the Albion Cricket Club will hold a practice at 2.30 topmor.

All old club memoers and newcomers who may be interested in joining the club are Helms Atheltic Foundation today raised to 14 the membership in the club are the hell of fame by adding A meeting will be held after its boxing hall of fame by adding the practice to discuss plans for the names of Henry Armstrong. the names of Henry Armstrong, Joe Gans, Mickey Walker and Vancouver-born Jimmy McLar-nin to its list of all-time greats.

Three of the four named-Armstrong, Walker and McLar-SALEM. Ore. (AP) — The Armstrong, Walker and McLar-Salem Senators have signed nin—were presented with Helms Gene Gaviglio, former Yakima hall boxing scrolls at ceremonies Other results follow: Best toy, infielder. Ad Liska, manager of during Jim Jeffries' 75th birth-ininiature pinscher Be-La-Mar the Western International Paul Kleinhoehle owned by Mrs. League club, announced today.

Game office gave these re-

the troll, although the road to

Wolf in Sooke is impassible for

NULIFE

Connaught Takes Western Honors NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-

TOPPERS SOFTBALL

Toppers junior girls' softball team will hold a practice at Central Park Sunday at 10.30. Members of last year's Eaglettes team are asked to turn out.

Red's Service senior girls' softball club will practice at Central Park Sunday at 1. Interested parties and last year's players are requested to attend.

the summer slate of fishing impetitions by the V.S.I.A.A. celusively set aside for sport ishermen.

Backed by the Times last year, the Solarium derby committee headed by Harry Woolston, put the event over the top. A cheque for \$2,500—the largest by \$1,000—was turned over to the institution. The anglers have contributed over \$7,000 to the solarium.

Members of the committee in Members of the derby are Harry and derby with and derby with and derby with an derby VICTORIA PRICE **ENGLISH** FORD FORDOR 1268 TUDORS . . \$1183

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MONDAY, APRIL 17



SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 195

CHICAGO HAWKS READY TO NAME NEW ICE PILOT

CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago-Black Hawks of the National resignation of coach Charles Conacher.

Unconfirmed reports were that Conacher, manager since December, 1947, when he succeeded Johnny Gottselig, was to resign to devote full time to oil interests. His resignation was hinted a week ago but president Bill Tobin of the Hawks at that time said the club had asked Conacher to remain as manager.

Top candidates to succeed Conacher, if he resigns, were reported to be Ebbie Goodfellow of St. Louis Flyers and Frank (King) Claney of Cincinnati Mohawks.

Video Worry To Coast Baseball

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Fails But 'Y'

Gala Success

took part.

her division.

breaststroke at the Y.M.C.A. Swim Club meet in the Crystal

Miss Stewart won the junior

bott the junior boys' crown. The under 15 boys' championship

under 15 boys' championship went to John Whan with two

firsts and a second. Ann Hey-wood took the fair sex honors

in this division with two firsts and a second as well. In the under 13 bracket Gil-

lian Watson took the girls' hon-ors and Don Heywood the boys'

itself beleaguered again today by those three familiar party crashers, Jupiter Pluvius, television and the San Diego Padres.

The Padres elbower their way to the head of the receiving line last night by trouncing San Francisco 10 to 0, while the Hollywood Stars, eastwhile leaders, watched a downpour at Portland wash out their chance to stay

And the television blight, fan ed or otherwise, got a verbal dusting by league president Clarence Rowland.

Video, he said is to blame for the alarming drop in attendance at San Francisco and Los An-geles. He intimated that the way to remedy this is for the clubs to invoke the 30-day release clauses in the TV contracts.

Alas, however, the Los Angeles Angels, hardest-hit of all the clubs, have no such clause. At Wrigley Field last night, where the Angels lost a 10-inning affair to Sacramento, you could have fired a shotgun into some parts of the stands without hitting anybody. Only 1,774 customers appeared. It was worse the night

before.
At Seattle, catcher Ray Noble, a Cuban, drove in three runs with successive doubles as Oakland came from behind to trim the last place Rainiers. The Oaks now have won four straight

games in the current series,

"Y" aquanymphs put on their usual talented performance.

SEMIFINALS TOMORROW

fourth games of the best-of-five Vic Painter of Colwood, while in son

Fleming is given an edge over consolation flight. In the first Bird, the junior star being at flight Lila Sutor is up against the top of his game right now Edna Harris and Flora Macbut the Hibberson-Painter battle is stated a toss-up. Hibberson has been hotter than the proverbial firecracker during the Empress meet while Painter is

IN ISLAND GOLF PLAY

New Westminster's Duke of Connaught Friday night fought off the Cardston Cougars in a last minute drive to win the western Canadian high school baskethall championship by taking the final game 38 to 34. Dukes won the first, third and fourth sames of the best of five fourth sames of the fourth same fourth sames of the fourth same four

the other it will be Bob Fleming og Gorge Vale against his club-mate, Bill Bird. Evelyn Jackson clashes with Onaugh Painter and Lena Har-rlia meets Vickie Kirkham in the

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Bill McColl Finally Stops Hibberson

by default.

FOURTH FLIGHT

J. Gleeson defeated H. Allen.
H. Benson defeated J. R. Potts

W. H. Rice defeated L. Nel R. C. Gage defeated Dr. A. 4 and 3.

Hole, EIGHTH FLIGHT
H. T. Matson defeated W.

J. McGowan defeated Dr A. S. Mc-Conkey, 1 up. A. Muir defeated M. F. Eward, 3 and 2.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

J. W. Kendail defeated B. P. Blake, and 1: G. E. Rauen defeated E. For 20th holts.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. E Narver defeated Mrs. G. Greene.
up: Mrs. H. T. Matson defeated Mrs.
8. Anderson, 6 and 4.

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. J. H. Wilson defeated Mrs.
Runt, 3 and 2: Mrs. A. Straith defe
Miss M. Dodds, 1 up

SECOND FLIGHT
Mrs. J. C. Bausen defeated Mr.
Dooiey, 3 and 2; Mrs. M. Montgomer
feated Mrs. A. Swan, 5 and 4.

Coast Ice

Tonight

Final Opens

THIRD FLIGHT
Mrs. M. K. Binnis defeated Mrs. H.
Weaver. by default Mrs. E. Broze defeated Mrs. H. Wiles, 2 and 1.

LOS ANGELES (BUP) - The

youthful Los Angeles Monarchs

collide with a veteran New Westminster sextette tonight in the opening game at Los Angeles of

the Pacific Coast Hockey League

Captures Empress Open Title With Great Shot

Eric Hibberson's dream of a double victory in the 20th innual Empress golf tournament which comes to a close at Col-wood Golf Club today was shattered Friday afternoon when Bill McColl captured the men's open title.

The title match went right down to the 18th hole and the ue was in doubt until the final shot was played.

Hibberson had previously gained the finals of the handicap championship flight with a 3 and 2 triumph over Paul Fiorito of Seattle to qualify for today's 36-THEN

CHAMPIONSHIP

Dr. L. A. Schuler defeated

Williams. 2 and 1: E. Hibberson

L. P. Fiorito. 3 and 2. hole final against Dr. L. A. Schueler of Port Angeles. W. B. Johnson defeated J. A. Brewster and 2: E. Rapp defeated W. J. Gilbert and 2: E. Rapp defeated W. J. Gilbert

Schueler defeated Capt. Harley Williams of Seattle 2 and 1 after faltering for a time on the back nine. Three up at the seventh, Schueler saw Williams square the match at the 11th. With four holes to go and Schueler having used up all his strokes, four, it appeared that Williams would win. But the scrappy Port Angeles medico won the 15th and 16th to go two up and then made a beautiful chip shot on the 17th to get a par four and with

PUTTER FAILS *

But to get back to the Hibberson-McColl match. McColl was one up at the turn but Hibber-son evened matters on the 14th with a birdle four. Then his putter went sour. He three-putted the 15th for a bogey four and McColl won it with the three. On the 16th Hibberson. missed a three-foot putt for a women's mark for the 50-yard half and he was dormie two.

Then McColl got in trouble when his tee shot caught the trees on the 17th and Hibberson took the hole.

Garden Friday night but this didn't detract from the club show in which 100 youngsters It looked like extra holes when McColl again got into difficulty on the 18th. His second was off line and some 40 yards from the Powell and Jean Mills. Powell on the 100-yard freestyle and pin with Hibberson 25 feet from the cup. But the lithe Colwood got a dead heat with Art Inglis in the backstroke event. Miss Mills captured all three titles in shotmaker came through with the best shot of the tourney. His chip rolled five feet past the pin and stymied Hibberson. girls' championship and Bob Ab-

Hibberson played it safe and went for a par but McColl calmly dropped his five-footer into the cup for a half and the championship.

In the women's flight Mrs. H. T. Matson carries Victoria's hopes in today's final while the American burden will

ors and Don Heywood the boys' be borne by Mrs. E. Narver of crown. E. Stewart and K. Pell. Portland. ing were the winners of the Mrs. Matson had little trouble under 10 girls' and boys' titles, in defeating Mrs. B. H. Ander

respectively. son, 6 and 4, in Friday's semi-One of the features of the gala final, while Mrs. Narver gained One of the features of the gala linal, while alia. It is a sum of the final bracket with a 2 and 1 was the beginners' swim class the final bracket with a 2 and 1 under the direction of Marg Nay victory over Mrs. G. Greene of smith and Percy Riddle. The hoper of winning the first

The honor of winning the first championship of the tourney

hampionships.
Games will be played tonight and Monday at Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific Auditorium. The teams will then move to the Royals'

seven series, ter (Babe) Pratt, regarded as one

New Westminster coach Wal of the best defencemen in hockey, led his squad to the northern division crown in a playoff with Vancouver. Los Angeles trimmed San Diego and San Francisco for the southern division title.

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Hill Prince To Pack Top Impost In Jamaica Run

NEW YORK (UP)-Eighteen candidates for the Kentucky Derby - most of them as undependable as a \$5 watch-were scheduled to strut their stuff today on two racing fronts.

Eight of these frisky derby aspirants were entered in the Experimental Handicap No. 2 at Jamaica, while the remainder were ready to run in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace.

With the big derby only three weeks away, the results of both races will be watched closely by turf fans throughout the nation.

C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince, currently regarded as the horse most likely to succeed at Churchill Downs, headed a cast of eight derby eligibles and three noneligibles entered in the Experi mental at New York.

Hill Prince, the favorite, was top weighted at 124 pounds.

In the Chesapeake, Palatine Stable's Quiz Show faced the same problem as Hill Prince-carrying his vaunted speed over a long route.

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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Any attempt to forecast the fate of the Victoria Athletics in the approaching W.I.L. baseball campaign at this time would be foolish. On paper the club appears to have great possibilities the pitching staff shapes up as one of the best in the history of the team, the outfield looks to pack power as well as defensive strength, while the infield will require only one replacement at the most, yet the team has not been tested. Until such time as the A's go up against league competition no one can say how they will fare.

Teams Not As Strong As 1949

Looking over the rosters of all the eight clubs one fact is e rtain—the league will not be as strong collectively as it was in 1949. Too many good ball players have left the circuit for higher company and the replacements are certainly not of the same calibre. The new rule forcing each club to include four limited-service players and one rookie on its line-up naturally will cut down the number of experienced

Reg Patterson, business manager of the Athretics, on his return from the Penticton training camp, stated the club would likely open the season with its present roster. would have liked to get outfielder Len Noren back but couldn't take him as we have to get another limited service player," Pat said. "As it is, we may have to go along with 16 players instead of the regulation 17, after the cut-down 30 days from the season opener."

Negro All-Stars Would Be Tough

Although the number of negro players in organized baseball is still limited, one could assemble a mighty smart all-star colored aggregation from the available material. You could put Luke Easter of Cleveland at first base, Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn on second, Art Wilson of Oakland at shortstop, and Roy Dandridge of Minneapolis on third. The outfield would be made up of Larry Doby of Cleveland, Sam Jethroe of Boston Braves, and Luis Marquez of Portland.

For eatcher you would have Roy Campanella of Brooklyn. The starting pitcher would be Don Newcombe, another member of the Dodgers. For bench duty there would be shortstop Frank Austin of Portland, third baseman Al Smith and outfielder Orestes Minoso and Harry Simpson of San Diego, third baseman Hank Thompson of New York Giants, outfielder Jim Pendleton of St. Paul and pitcher Dan Bankhead of Brooklyn.

Those Trotters Do It Again

The amazing Harlem Globe Trotters have come up with another record to add to their already long list of startling Playing in San Francisco the other night the colored eagers drew 13,224 fans-an all-time Pacific Coast attendance mark for basketball. The huge throng shattered the old record of 12,569 set by the teams from the Universities of San Francisco and southern California. The Trotters were opposed by the College All-Americans with whom they are making a tour of the United States.

Handicap Foursomes For City's Women Golfers

The qualitying round of the and Mrs. C. Humber (U).

CL.G.U. ladles' handicap foursomes will be played at the Vic.

Wrs. P. S. Shore (U). Mrs. H. A. Tunalin (V). toria Golf Club on Tuesday, followed by four rounds of match play at the Gorge Valt Golf Club May 5, Colwood Golf Club May 11, and the finals at the Victoria Club May 16.

Draw for the qualifying round

follows:

11.43—Mrs. & Dowell (RC) and Mrs. C.
Denham (RC). Mrs. A. D. Horsford (U)
and Mrs. W. Erickson (U)
and Mrs. B. R. Faynter (RC)
and Mrs. B. Paynter (RC)
and Miss. P. Bagley (V)
11.55—Mrs. R. Panthorpe (GV) and
Mrs. S. Paterson (UV). Mrs. R. Beairsto
V) and Mrs. M. Bowden (V)
10.40
Mrs. B. R. Anderson (U)
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Paterson (V) and Mrs. He
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(V) and Mrs. Pedgeon (V)
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(V) and Mrs. Pedgeon (V)
And Mrs. C. W. Bunbury (V)
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and Mrs. Evelyn Jackson (RC) and
Miss Margaret Mahoney (RC) Mrs. E.
Livingstone (U) and Mrs. E. J. Robinlivingstone (U) and Mrs. E. J. Robin-

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You Been Missing Something

12.56-Mrs. P. McPherson (QV) and Mrs. H. Pearce (QV) Mrs. W. B. Leach (V) and Miss J. Warter (V). 12.55-Mrs. W. Bunt (U) and Mrs. R. L. Pocock (RC), Mrs. E. Watson (V) and Mrs. Pethean (V). 1-Mrs. A. Swan (GV) and Mrs. D. Pletcher (U). Mrs. S. Haynes (V) and Mrs. P. McColl (V). 1.08-Mrs. J. Newton (V) and Mrs. C. McRae (V), Mrs. C. W. Nicholls (RC) and Mrs. M. Whyte (RC). 1.10—Mrs. R. B. Wilson (V) and Lady bil (V), Mrs. R. Wakelin (GV) and Mrs. Davis (GV). J. Davis (GV).

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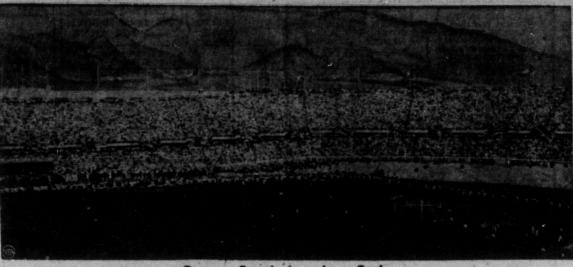
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Brentwood Aces of the Senior A&Men's Softball League will practice at Victoria West Park Sunday at 1.30.





Soccer, South American Style

With the Andes as a backdrop, Chile beats Bolivia 5 to 0 at soccer before a capacity crowd of 80,000 at National Stadium, Santiago, Chile. Now you know why they ask

for seats on the 50-yard line. The customers across the track on the ends could use powerful field glasses.

Heafner's Hot Putter Gives Him Tourney Lead HERE JUNE 1

Heafner, burly Charlotte, N.C., pro, set out to widen his onestroke lead over Lloyd Mangrum and Sammy Snead today on the third round of the \$10,000 North Fulton Open golf tournament. For Marlies

Defying stiff winds that played havoc with the shots of many of his rivals, Heafner fashioned a four-under-par 67 yesterday for a 36-hole score of 137 strokes to take over the lead shared by Mangrum of Chicago and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., after the first round

Heafner demonstrated a brilliant putting touch as he birdled four holes and shot the rest in par. He sank a 20-foot putt to par the 14th and a 15-footer for a birdie on the seventh, and also birdied the two longest heles on the course, the 513-yard second and the 503-vard 10th.

Mangrum duplicated his 69 of Thursday's opening round, while Snead matched Heafner's 67 to gain a tie for second place at the half-way mark.

Still within striking distance with two-day totals of 139 strokes duct took all the steam out of were Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, runnerup in last week's Masters tournament, and ama-teur Frank Stranahan of Toledo. Ferrier carded a second 1 mund 68 and Stranahan a 69.

SCORES

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

in that game. The Fort William, Ont., pro

Frank Shea Sold **BOWLING** To Kansas City

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Shea, rookie pitching sensation with New York Yankees in 1947. has been sold outright to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, a Yankee farm ery Shop.—G. Law 532, J. Ferguson Sparks 555, G. Chiff 449, R. Wil-4 Total 2585 cor's Men's Wear.—A. Failmer Wil-ton's Men's Total 3733. Munn Howard 568. Total 3733. On's Men's Wear won two. property, it was announced to

TORONTO (CP)-Sherbrooke

two goals that paced Toronto Mariboros to a 3 to 1 victory over the Saints and gave them

a 2 to 0 lead in their eastern Canada senior hockey finals. He also assisted on the third

Also going to the Kansas City club are first baseman Fenton Mole and pitcher Wally Hood. both sent to the Blues on option and bonus pitcher Paul Hinrichs.

INDIANAPOLIS-Joe Arthur.

Watson's Men's West won two. Smiling Ben's—W. Coates 441. W. Fempleton 473. W. Holness 490. J. Leethan 45. Low Score 468. Total 2317. Bowladromes—C. Steele 535. R. Chapnam 501. A. Shusrit 476. R. Turner 530. Welsh 530. Total 2508. Bowladromes won three. Strathcom Cafe—C. Dixon 520. R. MrArthur 498. A. Manson 530. A. Spouse 498. Berg 544. Total 2531. Stubby's—Paterson 442. Stewart 504. DeJirolamo 473. Maps 568. Low Score 654. Total 2538. Stubby's won three. 164, Chicago, stopped Eddie Miller, 160½, Dayton (4).

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ENGLISH XI TO PLAY

The English Football Association touring eleven has tentatively been scheduled to play in Victoria on June 1. it was announced by Pat Mulcahy, local commissioner of the B.C. soccer commis-

sion, last night. The game will be played at Athletic Park. The touring side will also play in Vancou ver on May 27 and June 3

Arrangements have not yet been completed for a team to oppose the English squad but it has been learned that local teams will be permitted to strengthen their clubs with tourist reserves.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. - Billy Graham, 146, New York, out-pointed Phil Burton, 143, St.

Stampeders for the Allan Cup.
Toronto won the first game
7 to 4. Lewicki tallied two goals

Jack Lands Low Blow But **Bout Winner**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former lightweight champion Beau Jack of New York City, was awarded a technical knockout in the sixth bench tonight will be Pete Bab round over Lew Jenkins of Phila-delphia Friday night at Uline vost and Larry Wilson. Arena.

The fight was stopped midway

After a five-minute pause, Referee Ray Bowen awarded the former Augusta shoeshine boy the fight when Jenkins' handlers wouldn't let the 1941 lightweight king continue. Jack weighed 139 and Jen-

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DetroitShake-Up For Third Clash

TORONTO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings plan a surprise shakeup in their team for tonight's third game of their Stanley

Cup hockey final with New York Rangers.

With the best-of-seven series deadlocked at a game apiece, the Wings apparently decided that the team needs some fresh legs. The drawn-out semifinal with Toronto Maple Leafz took some of the sparkle out of a few regulars.

Instead of an easy time with Rangers, who barely sneaked needed was rest. "The fellows Hockey League champions find Hockey League champions find the New Yorkers full of ginger after easily disposing of Montreal Canadiens in five games. The Rangers' 3 to 1 victory here Thursday night proved it.

Tonight's game will be the last excused.

The Rangers are hopeful but not a surprise for the surpr

Tonight's game will be the last of the two in Toronto, home ice for Rangers because Madison Square Garden is occupied by the circus, and the rest of the string will be played out in De-

Four regular Detroit players will be benched, the Wings an nounced, and five players have been called up from the Wings farm club, Indianapolis Caps, who beat Cleveland Barons in the appeal of the Caps. American Hockey League finals ending at Gleveland Thursday.

Sitting it out on the Detroi

FRESH BLOOD

Called up from Indianapolis in the fifth frame when Jack are goalle Terry Sawchuk, de-pounded a hard right below the fencemen Clare Raglan and Al belt and Jenkins fell to the Dewsbury, and forwards Gord canvas.

After a five-minute pause, placing the benched players to night will be Dewsbury, Haidy, McKay and Jimmy Peters, Detroit regular who suffered a knee injury in the third game of the Detroit-Toronto semifinal.

The drastic shake-up in the asso assisted on the third counter.

Third game of the best-of-seven series is scheduled at Toronto Monday. The winner of the series will meet either Fort Frances Canadians or Calgary Stampeders for the Allan Cup.
Toronto won the first game 7 to 4. Lewicki tallied two goals

TouteDO—Hank Risk, 146%.
Toledo, outpointed Johnny Pao letti, 146, Akron (10).

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Willie Bean, 208, Los Angeles, knocked out Joe Sandall, 209, Phoenix of the series will meet either Fort Frances Canadians or Calgary Stampeders for the Allan Cup.
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The drastic shake-up in the Detroit line-up wasn't explained by Adams, but it was reported third round for a six count when Jack sent a solid right into his kidneys. Jenkins got up and Jack then opened an old wound above Jenkins' right eye and it bled until the fight ended.

Tommy Ivan said what his team

Rangers, who are staying in

Rangers are hopeful, but not over-confident. "It's going to be tough the rest of the way." Patrick said yesterday.

Cup Golf Carded At Gorge Vale

Second round of the Sharland Cup competition will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club to-

8.45-N. Hogan, J. Stratten, J. Clark. 8.59-D. Vogler, H. McIntyre, J. Briggs. 9.06-R. Jefferson, M. Bartkow, R. Her-9.13—A. Gillies, D. Caughli

HOLLYWOOD. Calif. - Sal Flores, 159%, Los Angeles, stopped Billy Zaduck, 152%, Toronto (5).

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the Sherbrooke drive in the second period last night. He hit the scoresheet just before the 10-minute mark to tie the count at 1 to 1 and then drove back minutes later with his second.

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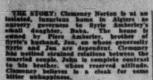
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INSTALLMENT SIX

Clemency Norton dared not move in case he discovered her. And then, with a sudden sharp sound, Piers Amberley pitched the end of ris cigar away, and walking quickly towards a tall wrought-iron gate set in the opposite wall, wrenched it open. A moment later he had shut it behind him and disappeared from sight.

usual docility.

Clemency gave her one.

"Now want to go sleepy byes in your bed."

Clemency was still wide awake when Baba had snuggled down and gone sound asleep again.

When she slipped out of bed a few minutes later, Baba was still sleeping soundly. The nurseries had their own bathroom; Clemency was in and out of her tub

she fastened her window softly drew the curtains it a few moments later, ency's hands were trem-

She had left the lamp on the table beside her bed burning, and by its light she could see through the open door, where Baba was sleeping peacefully, a hand pillowing one cheek.

Its interrupted, save a last through friendly, and who spoke e French and very passablish.

READY FOR LESSONS
From what Clemency

They were young, exceptionally good looking. Surely they must have been in love when they married. What had gone wrong?

Was it, she wondered that Syrie

for that active little brain to resented her husband's ill-health have something to bite on, and
—Clemency had gathered that it her own experience in the Nurswas for reasons of health that he ery School had trained her to had originally come to North handle things in the right way.

Africa.

She broke her train of thought abruptly, turning to go to her own bed. After all, uncomfortable and slightly sinister though she found the atmosphere of this place, if she kept her word, it would be her home for the next two years, and she had better try to make the best of it. There was this lovely fascinating country—the child whom she could keep healthy and happy. Beyond that it was unwise to look.

EARLY MORNING

Clemency was awakened by Clemency was 'awakened by Baba calling her name. For a few moments in which sleep still hung on her eyelids she wondered vaguely why the plane—in which she had been dreaming they still were—was so still; then they still were—was so still; then they still were-was so still; then she sprang out of bed and hur-ried to the child, who was sitting up in bed just preparing to turn her whimper to a good howl.

A swift glance at the traveling clock on her bedside table had told Clemency that in spite of the sunlight flooding the room it was to her hand and chattering. It still very early.

"It's not nearly time to get up yet, darling," she said.

Buried Limbs Mystery Solved

WINNIPEG (CP) - Police have solved their one-day mys-tery of the buried limbs. They said a hand and foot found buried 3½ feet deep in the back-yard of a laundry were medical specimens discarded by a clinic.

pared fou

prepared foundations for a new boiler-room.

Officers said Thursday that the limbs had been used in re-search at the clinic. A caretaker had found them in a tub in the clinic basement and buried them in a vacant lot

That was in 1946—before the laundry was built.

ISMISS CHARGE

Charge of driving a car while his license was under suspension against William C. Heller, 3016 Fillicum Road, was dismissed by

ency," reported Baba with un-usual docility.

ency was in and out of her tub in 10 minutes and just finishing dressing when her small charge woke up. To her relief they had break-

fast uninterrupted, save for Lou-ilie who was very ready to be friendly, and who spoke excellent French and very passable Eng-

From what Clemency had al NWANTED CHILD

Poor baby—the unwanted fruit

was clear that Baba's last nurse Poor baby—the unwanted fruit of an unhappy, ill-assorted marriage. Tiptoeing across, she bent to tuck her charge more securely in, and stood for a short space looking down at her.

But why should that marriage be ill-assorted? she asked her self. Syrie and Jon Amberley should have made an ideal pair. They were young, exceptionally made. Clemency was looking for

That would have to be post

leys in London.

Clemency laughed. "Well, you

met her eyes when she looked out this morning. Last night darkness had fallen so soon after their arrival that she had not had time to take in the complete set-

happy to be home. They came by winding paths to the far side of the house, through a door which led to a veritable paradise of rosebuds grouped around a fountain which tossed multicolored spray into the clear Al gerian sunshine.

As she stood still with involuntary little sound of pleasure, the man who was readinvoluntary ing in a long chair on the veranda looked up frowningly.

As he watched her standing

The partly-mummified right there, a faint flush of excited hand and left leg were uncovered by Fred Metzler, 57, as he Amberley's frown faded and, putting aside his book, he rose and went down to her.

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Sub-Inspector George H. Clark, M.C., left, who has taken over command of the lower island A Division of the B.C. Provincial Police, greets his division clerk in Victoria headquarters, Cpl. Hugh C. C. Daubeny. In the inspector's Superior Street office hangs a photograph of the main street of Prince George and 80 signatures of citizens expressing appreciation for his services.

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Lumber Trade Outlook Stated To Be Excellent

Dealers' Association Head Says Builders Of Homes Have Helped Avert Crisis

OTTAWA (CP)-Home-builders in Canada and the United States have helped avert a crisis in the Canadian lumber

W. J. Leciair, president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Associa-tion, said Friday in an interview that the high demand for lumber in both countries has taken up the slack in sales caused by a decline in United Kingdom pur-chases.

chases.

As a result, prospects for the Canadian lumber trade this year are "splendid—we can't see any thing to worry about."

"Canadian construction requirements," said Mr. Leclair, "will continue to be heavy during the coming summer and there is no indication whatever of any break in the record demand throughout the United

high Canadian demand and some U.K. orders, turned what might have been a "distress signal in Canada to a flag of hope.

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mand throughout the United States."

The crisis loomed early last year when, as Mr. Leclair recalled, Canada expected British Thursday afternoon.

pletely."

As it developed, U.K. purchases were cut, but not completely, and more purchases are expected before the year is ended.

However, shaken by the U.K. decline in buying, the industry began to cut production and let some of its men go.

Then the U.S. market began to boom and that, combined with high Canadian demand and some

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S.P.C.A. tea and bazaar is Calvert April 26. being held at Prince Robert House, Saturday, April 22. It will be opened at 2.30 by Ald. Mrs. Christie. Admission 35c, will include tea. Please plan to

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Montez Tells Why Europe **Favored For Picture Work**

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Maria noted that the U.S. dif-

"People in Europe think Rita

"As for Rossellini, I expect to read any day that a statue is being erected to his honor."

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maria Montez, back in Hollywood after a two-year absence, says she will work in the town only "if they ofter me the right roles and pay

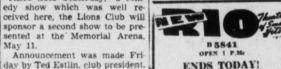
But, she added, most Holly-wood films today are "pretty stincking."

The fiery native of the Dominican Republic is here briefly to attend to her suit against producer Seymour Hebenzal, who, she says, owes her modey for her services in "Siren of Atlantis." That was her latest helbsweed tilte and she admitted Hollywood film and she admitted it was "very bad."

"No wonder I couldn't get any good roles here after that one," she said.

After finishing the picture, she and husband Jean Pierre Au-mont left for Europe. She had concluded a contract with Universal, where she starred in many a leopard skin and sarong as queen of exotic fantasies. When she left, she felt she was treated hadly for a girl who had made the studio \$17,000,000, let's face it." In the last two years, Maria

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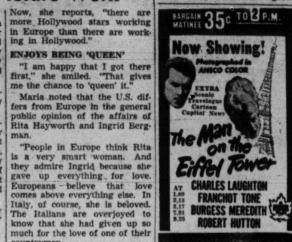


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JUNIOR MAY QUEEN

It is planned to have this year-

A JUNIOR MAY QUEEN, PRINCE CONSORT and ATTENDANTS

To rule over the Children's Section of the 24th of May Celebration activities.

Nominations for these offices are now invited. All children under 8 years of age are eligible. Nominations close May 1st, 1950. For nomination forms and full particulars apply to the Shrine Club Section, Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, 1110 Government Street, Victoria. Phone B 3912.

NO CRIME

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For the Merchants of Death who lurk in the shadows of

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When it comes to the business man who is no longer young, who is no longer as active as he used to be, the nutrition people

get pretty cutting. The fat man

be he ever so jolly, can't find a friend among them. They feed him slightly bitter advice, and

leave him with the parting shaft that it's up to him if he wants to

dig his grave with a knife and

chocolate bars, cakes or cookies, and a bottle of pop, they are taught to like brown bread, car-

how, until they're frightened to

all adults consider themselves experts on food. A man, they say,

his equipment. They tell you to look at the life insurance tables

and to ask just how many heart

specialist can do about it. Chil-dren aren't that independent. They're vulnerable to the nutri-

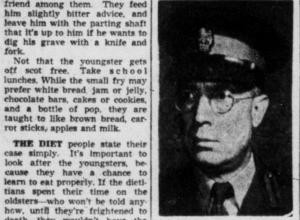
rot sticks, apples and milk.



Locally-Built Fishboat Nearing Completion

Soon to be ready for the water is the 62-foot fishing boat Frank Winfield, built at the foot of Yates Street by Frank Winfield Smith, 651 Canterbury Road, and his three sons, Frank Jr., Robert and George. The craft,

designed by Frank Jr., is the fourth to be built by the senior Mr. Smith. It has been under construction for about 18 months and will be powered by a 152-horsepower diesel engine



death—they wouldn't have the chance to look after the young

makes them resent the fact that Army Head Coming Here wouldn't try to build a bridge until he had talked to a special ist. When it comes to building a meal, everybody is an authority. So nutrition people are a little bit caustic in their remarks to

AUTOMATICALLY interest Macklin, adjutant-general.

shifts to the youngsters. They're in what's called the vulnerable group, They need protection and will sometimes executive.

group. They need protection and will sometimes accept it.

Older people, nutrition experts say, should know Canada's food rules. Better lay aside that novel and start studying. The rules apply not only to those who eat, but to those who prepare the food. Generally speaking, the basic rule seems to be that food should be listed in the following priority order: milk, fruit and vegetables, meat and cereals—and not to the mean and cereals—and not to white tour, army headquarters said, is to discuss recruiting with officials at personnel depots, schools and field units.

Arriving here from Vancouver by steamer Thursday morning, the adjutant-general will inspect a guard of honor at 8.45 made up of members of the 129th H.A.A. Battery at Work Point Barracks. vegetables, meat and cereals-

Barracks.
At 9, he will tour Work Point, At 9, he will tour Work 1 only end of his 24-hour ice test, macaulay Plains and Macaulay Point with Maj. A. M. Clarke, best exercise in the world is push who at that time will be acting "If there was any question of the gar." ing yourself away from the din-ner table. Even those who make commanding officer of the gar-rison.

a living teaching physical jerks admit they can't take fat off a tummy if its owner keeps shoveling in more through his mouth.

THE FAT MAN or the fat ing at 2.

ing at 2.

A half to go and we could have the ice sheet he made during the will give a lecture to all made the ice much thicker."

The test was the best surface THE FAT MAN or the fat woman is the special target for those concerned with healthful active and reserve officers at Bay Street Armories at 5.15. A dinner will be given in the R.C.A. officers' mess at Work Point at Army, Ngvy Unit punches. They just say the fat man is eating too darn much. He can't use it all and he's straining

The A.G. will leave for the mainland by air at 2.30. Friday afternoon, following lunch at Work Point Barracks.

Accompanying Market Street To Name Officers

Officers will be elected at the annual general meeting of the Victoria Unit Army Name of th

cases occur among people who carry too much weight. cases occur among people who carry too much weight.

They've got an answer, too, for the fat man's story that he doesn't eat a lot. Follow him around, and you'll find he has three good meals a day as well as a few snacks. Sandwich spread, they explain, is what you get from eating between meals. Maybe nutrition experts seem

get from eating between meals. Maybe nutrition experts seem unkind to people who overeat because the experts find people so intolerant of criticism when Two Drivers Hurt, it comes to food—either intol-erant or indifferent \$700 Damage Done A MAN SAYS, "I'm fat. So what?" and there's not much the In Three-Car Crash

Siras Nichols, 1291 Holloway Street, and Donald Beal, 2624 Cedar Hill Road, suffered shock Cedar Hill Hoad, suffered shock and abrasions in a three-car ac-cident Filday night at Hillside Avenue and Quadra Street which caused \$700 damage to vehicles. City police took the injured men to Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

vulnerable either. One may spend half an hour talking about pro-per food, all very professional. The light doesn't come into her eye until she describes Baked Alaska as it's made in New Oreye until she describes Baked Alaska as it's made in New Orleans:

"They put brown sugar, nuts and cherries on the top, pour brandy over it and light it. The sugar melts and russ. Mmmm boy."

Who cares about calories any how?

Taylor, 748 Market Street.

JUDGMENT MONDAY ON ASSIZE MOTION

Counsel Seek Reduction Of Charge Of Manslaughter Against Autoist

Mr. Justice A. D. Maefarlane has reserved judgment until Monday on a motion that the charge of manslaughter against Donald E. Anderson be taken out of the hands of the jury.

Anderson is facing a man pery and almost common ground slaughter charge in Assize Court that visibility was poor. In connection with the death of Mr. Haldane pointed out that Mrs. Winnifred B. Irvine, who was killed in a traffic accident Lewis E. Broome, Mrs. Irvine's hesitancy in crossing the cause of

The motion was made by W. H. M. Haidane, defence counsel, at the trial late Friday afternoon. In support of the motion, Mr. Haldane claimed there was no evidence of gross negligence necessary to prove the manslaugh.

While admitting there was no evidence to prove the charge of manslaughter, J. B. Clearihue, Crown prosecutor, asked the charge to indice to reduce the charge to ter charge.

SAYS SPEED WAS NORMAL He said there was no evidence the accused had been speeding. Army installations in the Vic-pria area will be inspected next well as other Crown witnesses, dence to support the lesser Army installations in the victoria area will be inspected next toria area will be inspected next that the car was charge.

Thursday by Maj. Gen. W. H. S. had testified that the car was charge.

Proceeding at a normal speed. He argued there was evidence to receive that the accordance to support the proceeding at a normal speed.

he said.

and a half before the scheduled

end of his 24-hour ice test, he

"If there was any question

Victoria Unit. Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

meet next Tuesday at 7 followed by an executive committee meet-

The finance committee will

While admitting there was reduce the charge one of driving in a manner dangerous to the public.

Mr. Clearibue felt that the

patch of road was the cause of

jury should be left to decide

He also said it was common cused should have been more ground that the roads were slip- careful on the night in question.

The engineer did not know hat W. S. Moore, R. C. Field

ever produced in the arena, Mr.

SHOP-BREAKING CHARGE

Plea was reserved in the case

with breaking and entering the shop of O'Nell's Glass and Paint

store, 551 Yates Street. Friday night. Case was remanded to Monday for election. H. K. Bate

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Passes Here

B.C. MEN MAY

VISIT SWEDEN

forest management.

A group of B.C. lumber

The B.C. Department of

Forests has sent invitations

to leading logging and lum-ber operators in B.C. to join

such a tour, Forest Minister

E. T. Kenney or Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy minister

may accompany the delega-tion on the six-week tour.

Swedish methods of forests

management are said to be

American Bible Society in China for 26 years, James Moyes, 1029 Johnson Street, died here Wed-

nesday. He was 79. Funeral services were con-ucted this afternoon at McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel. Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated.

The late Mr. Moves, born in scotland, has been a resident of the city for the past 23 years. He Joan Frees. was keenly interested in public affairs and was a frequent contributor of articles to newspapers on a wide variety of subjects.

He is survived by his wife, Nell, at home; four sons, James in Toronto, Ont.; Eric in Vancoular Wall was slight.

BIOCK Apartitude of Yates Street, Friday after it had spread to a wall. Damage to the wall was slight.

Sunday evening. Exercises and this two-day event will be held north of Duncan. ver; Horace and Kenneth, both in Victoria; six grandchildren; one brother, Nean Moyes, one sister, Mrs. D. Thomson, both of Victoria and four sisters and one surface and paint lines and circles for hockey. brother in Scotland.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT

and William Bridgewood, Arena Commission members ruled he Brian Lawless 15 of 1059 Deal Street, suffered a slight cut on the ankle Friday night when the was there, he liton's reparture.

"We had another hour and half to go and we could have the ice sheet he mode and half to go and we could have the ice sheet he mode and half to go and we could have the ice sheet he mode and half to go and we could have the ice sheet he mode and half to go and we could have the ice sheet he mode and half to go and we could have the ice sheet he mode and half to go and we could have the ice sheet he mode and he mod

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is counsel. Bail was set at \$1,000.

THE GENTLE RAINS DRIPPETH!

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

Voters List Opens Monday For Victoria Ballot On Beer

Thirty Thousand **Expected At Polls** For Plebiscite

Registerar of Voters office t 910 Gordon Street will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday, April 17, to Wednesday, April 26, to afford citizens of Victoria who are not on the provincial voters' list ample opportunity to register.

After April 26, no names will be added to the list. Only those registered at that time will be permitted to vote on the beer plebiscite to be held May 30.

Over 30,000 persons will likely be eligible to cast their ballot on the beer question. As the issue is a controversial one with most individuals having already taken a definite stand on the matter, it can be expected the vote will be a heavy

The provincial government was asked to conduct a plebiscite here on the beer question last men's Association presented the government with a petition signed by about 13,000.

The law requires a plebiscite will only be taken when called for by a petition signed by at least 35 per cent of the regis-tered voters in the electoral

district concerned.

Total number of names on the hotelmen's petition exceeded this sisted by his wife.

Pro-Rec Juniors In **Gymnastic Display**

Pro-Rec organization held re-

Instructors were Jerry White and Margaret Birkenhead. A will take to Saanich road tomor demonstration of fundamental row for an all-day training exerdemonstration of fundamental gymnastics was given by the senior Pro-Rec women. A feature was the acrobatic dance ficer, Maj. Fred Roome, the 35 number by Darlaine Dovey, Syl-via Jenner, Lucille Wells and in lorry breakdowns and recov-

FRIGATE BEACON HILL BACK IN SERVICE TO TRAIN RESERVES

with the biessings of Protestant and Roman Cathone havy chaplains, G. L. Gillard and J. H. Laporte, respectively, the White Ensign and the commissioning peanant were hoisted on the frigate Beacon Hill at H.M.C. Dockyard today.

Fresh from refit, the ship went back into commission after being in the reserve fleet since last fall.

She will be used as a training ship for members of naval reserve units and will be managed by a combination of active

reserve units, and will be manned by a combination of active

Colleagues Present Wand To 'Daddy' Of Magicians

wand was made Friday evening to Frank Merryfield, as the "Daddy of Victoria Magicians"

in appreciation of his fine work in the city in past years and his success as one of the city's leading magicians. Award was made by members of the Victoria Magicians' Club. A show was presented before an enthusiastic audience of 200

persons at the Prince Robert House by four local magicians. All proceeds have been ear-marked for the Queen Alexandra Solarium. A dance followed the Magicians performing in

cluded, Carl Hemeon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stables; Mr. Merryfield, and Ernie Crockford, as-

John Watson was master of

Marching, tumbling, vaulting and dancing were included on the closing gymnastic display by 80 giris under the junior

unit of the Royal Canadian Elec-trical and Mechanical Engineers

ery of vehicles.

Next week-end, the unit will City firemen put out a rubbish have a two-day training session. fire at the rear of the Surrey Block Apartment building, 639 day morning at 9 and return Yates Street, Friday after it had Sunday evening. Exercises for



FRANK MERRYFIELD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Reservists

Members of the local reserve

Members of the local



NOTICE

Margaret Carver, M.P.



Yes, it's come to Victoria, and we at Fletcher's are proud to present the amazing new features G-E T-V, bringing you the latest in home entertainment. Switch in KING, Seattle and a new world of sport opens, with the baseball games brought right into your home. Music, drama, comedy, it comes to life in your living-room, brought to you by the engineering achievements of G-E craftsmen.

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White Satin Wedding Gowns

annual general meeting of the charged in city police court today

Sizes 14 to 18 Values to 32.50 TO CLEAR

Dick's Dress Shoppe



Small Principal To Wear Robe From Scotland

A robe made by her maternal grand-mother, Mrs. W. Swan of Scotland, will be worn by the tiny principal at a christ-ening ceremony to be held in H.M.C.S. Naden Chapel on Sunday, Rosemary Katharina will be the many contents. Katharine will be the names given the four-month-old daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. R. Beck, pictured with her mother and sister, Penelope, at their

home, 1132 Finlayson Avenue. Chaplain B. A. Pegler, R.C.N., will officiate, and godparents will be Mrs. E. Vigor, who will come from Vancouver; Miss Susie Beck, Toronto, and Dr. E. Murray, Halifax. A reception will follow in th lounge in the wardroom at H.M.C.S. Naden. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. H.

Robin McRae, Norman Land 10 MEMBERS Join Ranks Of Newlyweds

was the ceremony Friday eve Sylvia Tallack, who had lacy ning in St. Luke's Church, unit mitts, and wore a floral bandeau ing in marriage Roberta Jean to harmonize with the yellow "Robin," daughter of Mrs. Mc-Rae, 3291 Cedar Hill Road, and Little Heather Morely, flower the late Chris J. McRae, and Northe late Chris J. McRae, and Norman Spencer Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Land, 1517 Burton and roses in a Colonial posy and the blogsoms in her hair.

A graduate of Royal Jubilee
Hospital, the bride was given in
marriage by her brother, Chris
J. McRae, in the cerem my read
by Rev. F. Pike.

Gardenias and lily of the val-

A fingertip veil edged with lace and crowned with lily of the valley misted her gown made with
lily point sleeves, and long slen
der bodice flared into a graceful
skirt. She wore a pearl necklace.

Honey-toned taffeta fashioned

At a reception in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and ley were mounted on a white prayer book carried by the satingowned bride.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Morley, Hampshire Road, Alfred Slocomb gave the toast. Yellow rosebuds topped the three-tier six months.

For a honeymoon on the main-to the Cancer Fund.

BRIDE OF NAVAL MAN

Patricia Massingham Wed On Parents' Anniversary

Choosing her parents' 23rd an- | the bride carried yellow roses and niversary for her own wedding hyacinths. niversary for her own wedding day, petite, blonde June Patricia Massingham, daughter of Mr. Following a R.C.N., stationed at H.M.C.S. Nadent were married last evening in St. Martin's-in-the-field Church. Rev. S. J. Wickens officiated.

Following a reception in Terry's Rose Room, where Fred

coral tone, pale grey topcoat, navy blue accessories and corsage bouquet of yellow roses. In a columinous skirt fashioned with engthy train. Waxen orange blossoms created a tiara for the refl misting to her fingertips and coral tone, pale grey topcoat, navy blue accessories and corsage bouquet of yellow roses.

Afternoon Branch Woman's Auxiliary, St. Martin's in the Field, Obed Avenue Monday at 2.30, parish hall.

LADIES' BRITISH IMPORTED Coats . . . Suits . . . Skirts . . . Sweaters English 3-Ply Knitting Wools

PICCADILY SHOPPE

Legion Auxiliary Initiation

Ten new members, Mesdames C. Jourdin, H. Jamieson, J. R. Hatch, M. A. Williams, Lois Richardson, G. F. M. Price, L. Houston, M. Hail, M. Barclay, Stuart, and C. J. I. Dandy, were initiated at the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch No. 7. Canadian Legion.

Mrs. D. McCulloch presided Mesdames S. Norman and R. Fleidhouse of Naval Veterans' Auxiliary were welcomed also Mrs. R. V. Campbell returning to the group after an absence of

Mrs. G. Wilson reported one layette sent overseas and one donated locally; Mrs. C. Ree said 320 sick visits were made during

watson watson and the month.

An old time dance is being held by the auxiliary tonight from 9 until 12; next sewing meeting is on Tuesday from 1.30 at home of Mrs. E. Jarvis, 1239 Vista Heights on Hillside bus route; a special Robin, Wilmot Place, leave for Vancouver Sunday, where they wide with M. Graham convener and a strawberry tea in June.

784 FORT ST.



Of interest to many in British Columbia will be the announcement made this week-end by Capt. and Mrs. Robert Leal Jermain, Pender Harbor, B.C., and formerly of North Vancouver, of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Joan, to Nicholas Obre Wilby, eldest son of the late Col, and Mrs. A. W. R. Wilby of Victoria. Miss Jermain attended Norfolk House School, Victoria, and St. Anthony's College, Vancouver. Mr. Wilby attended Brentwood College. Both are well known throughout British Columbia. The wedding will take place quietly during the summer .- (Photo by Harry Philion, Vancouver)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Buffet Luncheon, 'Bon Voyage' Shower For Canadian Poet

Following an executive meeting of the Victoria Women's Canada Club, held at "Pine Crest," the Joan Crescent home of Mrs. A. H. Cox, yesterday morning a buffet luncheon was held, the honor guest Miss Audrey Alexandria Brown, outstanding Canadian poet, is leaving the city in May for a visit to the British Isles. Following luncheon, served from a table covered with a Chinese hand-worked cutwork cloth and centred with a vase of dwarf stocks,

Golden Wedding Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Trowsdale, 929 Agnes Street, will be at ome to friends next Tuesday from 2 until 5 and from 8 until 10 on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

They were married in 1900 at the home of Mrs. Trowsdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Muir, at Esquimalt Drydock, with Rev.

D. McRae officiating, and have lived all their married life in this surprise party at their home or city. Mrs. Trowsdale was born in Nanalmo and Mr. Trowsdale came here from Prince Edward Island more than 55 years ago. dir.g anniversary. Rev. W. R. There are four children, Percy and Mrs. R. Spouse (Mary) of Victoria, Robert of Ladner, and Mrs. D. Wishart (Ethel) of Bamford, V.I., all of whom will be at the family home for the celebration.

There are five grandchildren.

A Mid-May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clegg, Quarantine Station, William Head, announce the wedding of their only daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Mr. W. J. (Bill) O'Connell, 627 Manchester Road. The wedding will take place at 10.30 the morning of May 13 at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. Father Lehane will officiate. Miss Clegg will have as a wedding cake, decorated by Mr. her bridesmaid, Miss Maria Popowich and as flower girl, Lorraine C. H. Dash, was cut. Mr. and Ross.

from Boise, Idaho, to spend a terey Avenu Mrs. E. Wren and Mrs. Ree were chosen delegates to meeting of the co-ordinating council to be held at Veterans' Hospital:

Street. month's vacation with her tives before going on to her new mother, Mrs. H Rae, 1415 Oliver home at Maple Bay.

Miss Barbara Bate, daughter of Man., has arrived in the city to Watson and E. Wren the funerals Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bate, left be the guest of her son and Victoria this week for San Fran-cisco where she plans to make L. Martin, 1148 View Street, for cisco, where she plans to make the next few months.

on Hillside bus route; a special Robin, Wilmot Place, leave for evening will be held on April 28; Vancouver Sunday, where they evening will be held on April 28; Vancouver Sunday, where they even a marriage of wide one card parties in May will attend a marriage of wide f. Graham convener and a Interest linking Miss Ann Hatfield and Mr. Clari. Robertson, at high poon Wednesday. Miss at high poon Wednesday. Miss Robin will attend as flower girl.

Best man was while D. Clyde and W. Bayliss while D. Clyde and W. Bayliss while D. Clyde and W. Bayliss toast, the couple left for Vancouver, and will travel to Belling ham before returning to make their home at 55 Gorge Road East.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sangster presided at the plano.

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The bride's table, set with yellow candles, was centred with a three-tier cake.

For traveling, Mrs. Mitchell chose a two-piece gabardine in coral tone, paie grey topcoat, navy blue accessories and consage bouquet of yellow roses.

Best man was while D. Clyde and W. Bayliss seated guests.

During the reception, Mrs. T.

J. Johr, entertained with vocal selections and Miss M. Corkle and Mrs. Sangster presided at the plano.

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DRESSES

Best man was seated guests.

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30.

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St. Mary



Miss Jean Rae arrived today | Mrs. Reg. Corfield, 1024 Monisland next week to visit rela-





Miss Eileen Harris, Doctor's Bride In Early Afternoon Rites At St. Mary's

In the chapel of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, marriage vows were exchanged in a quiet ceremony at 2 this afternoon by Miss H. Elieen Harris, daughter of St. Patrick Street, and Dr. Pierre M. Wolfe, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wolfe, 3614 Cadboro Bay Road.

In the chapel of St. Mary's jade pendant and green sandals. Her corsage bouquet was composed of roses.

A dove grey crepe frock complemented with small yellow hat, accessories en tone, and corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitts, Saanich.

Saanich.

A reception followed at the boro Bay Road.

A reception followed at the corner of Oak Bay

M. Wolfe, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wolfe, 3614 Cadboro Bay Road.

The bride, a graduate of Ottawa Civic Hospital, was attended by Mrs. Carson Templeton, Vancouver, and Noel Wolfe was best man for his brother.

Dr. Wolfe received his earlier education at Taunton School. Taunton, Somerset, Eng., and following pre-medical studies at the University of British Columbia. took his medical degree at Queens University, Kingston, Ont.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at the rites.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a late-afternoon frock of exquisite peach-tone lace over satin. Her chapel veil, rippling from a coronet of satin and orange blossoms repeated the same jewel tone, and she wore a

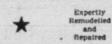
OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. A. L. Harvey and her two daughters, Penelope and Anne, who came from their former home at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, in February and have been guests of Mrs. Harvey's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and nue, are now living at 937 St. Charles Street, the home for-merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tummonds, who have

Mrs. R. Beaton, Mrs. J. E. Glenn and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald were co-hostesses at the former's home, Dunford Road, Langford, with a baby shower for Karen, daughter of Mrs. G. Mosley. Gifts were contained in a decorated cart, and a corsage bouquet of violets and daffodils was presented to Mrs. Mosely, the forer Miss Jean Fraser of Langford, who is now making her home at Jordan River. Mrs. J. B. Bell made the presentation, and other guests were Mesdames and other guests were messames N. C. Stewart, A. Whiteley, N. West, J. E. Fitzgerald Sr., J. Fitzgerald Jr., G. Jacob Sr., J. Jacob Jr., C. Carnegie, and Misses M. and J Stewart, Maxine flanked with green candles in silver holders, Miss Brown was the Fraser and Jean Beaton.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scoble, 603 Centennial United Church held a of each guest. Mrs. Scoble was presented with a corsage bou quet of red roses and her hus-band received a carnation boutonniere, Mrs. F. Hall entertennial United Church April 9.

Fur COATS



VICTORIA FURS

DAIRY TALE



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plemented with small yellow hat, accessories en tone, and corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds were sworn by Mrs. Templeton.

A reception followed at the Harrison home. Mrs. Wolfe, who wore mauve georgette, and Mrs. Harrison dressed in a pearl grey jacket ensemble, assisted in receiving guests. Pink and blue

ADDRESSES WOMEN'S GUILDS

Care For All Through City Welfare, Says Mrs. Christie

committee, and also chairman of the Union Board of Health, Mrs. Christie told of "the tremendous progress which has been made in welfare work."

She quoted from the most recent welfare act passed by the government. "In administration of social welfare, there shall be no discrimination based on race, color or politics and further it is based on giving necessities essen-tial to maintain a reasonable, normal and healthy existence."

"Therefore," she told her audi-ice, "there is no need for persons to go without necessities for fear they are accepting charity."

She listed many of the differ ent civic institutions which come under the turisdiction of city welfare including nursing homes, Aged Women's and Men's Homes, detention homes, and also spoke

To Discuss Growth Of Pre-School Child

Miss Edna Laurence, superingendent of mental health, Greater Victoria Schools, will speak or "Off to a Good Start" at a meet ing of Greater Victoria Co-opera tive Play Group Association in Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 8 Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 8. Miss Laurence's subject will deal with the emotional growth and child. Guests will include parents Francis Avenue, were guests child. Guests will include parents when friends and members of of children in the Cathedral Pre-School Play Group

Music Teachers' Recital

An enthusiastic and talented Association recital Friday at Newstead Hall, Fort Street, Miss Rita Nevard acted as chairman. Those invited to take part were David Gibb, Donald Wilson, Peter Terry, Shelagh Farrell, Barbara Walker, Eleanor Lind-say, Eleanor Ellers, Shella Hardie, Sylvia Gough, Pat White,

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ot be cared for."

Social assistance, pensions.

"Our staff is larger now than
it has ever been," she stated, "but

not be cared for."

This was the message given by Alderman Margaret Christie to members of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, and visitors at an open meeting Friday afternoon.

Chairman of the City. Welfare committee, and also chairman of the Union Board of Health, Mrs.

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Tithe speaker was thanked by Miss K. Jaffray, president of the women's guild. Other guests included members of St. Mary's Women's Guild.

Following regular business.

Following regular business, afternoon tea was served under convenership of Mrs. A. Mayfield and Mrs. D. Parmiter

University Women

Willard Ireland, provincia librarian and archivist, will speak on "Growing Nationalis on Growing Nationalism in Canada," at a meeting of Univer-sity Women's Club, Tuesday at 8. The meeting place will be the Arts Centre, 823 Broughton St.

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Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1950

ELIZABETH FORBES Women's Editor

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To taik of many things:
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
O cabbages and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wing."

All the delightful characters in Lewis Carroll's beloved classic will be seen at the Alice in Wonderland Fair sponsored by 17 chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in Victoria, at the Bay Street Armory, next Saturday, afternoon and evening. Proceeds from the affair will be used to carry on welfare and educational work.



Mrs. A. W. E. Pitl sthley, left, publicity convener, and Miss Beverley Michelle, member of fish pond committee, check the story for authentic pictures of various characters.

Alice followed a white rabbit with pink eyes into Wonderland and later discovered it on the croquet grounds dressed in the livery of the King and Queen of Hearts. Visitors to the Fair will find the white rabbit at the superfluity stall convened by Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, left. Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, centre, will have the Mock Turtle at her fish pond, and Mrs. W. Gillam, the Cheshire Cat at the candy stall.

Photography by Bill Halkett







Left to right: Mrs. Jack Chadwick, who will appear as Queen of Hearts; Mrs. G. B. Elliott, general convener and Mrs. F. S. Ritchie, member of the games committee.



Mrs. G. E. Laird, member of the flower and plant committee ad-mires the Mock Turtle, who will guard the fish pond. Many other Alice in Wonderland characters will be seen at the fair.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Tablecloths, Napkins, Bibs, In New Paper Linen Finish!

By PENNY SAVER

I must say that I had not intended to tell you about the new supply of paper art... paper tablecloths, napkins and place mats... I was going to track down the excellent imported goods that are now available in the city. But every clerk I tried to talk to yesterday was particularly busy. So, in the meantime, I'd like to let you in on some of the new paper selections.

If in the midst of all your spring clearing you suddenly remember there is a dinner party, small though it is, planned for Sunday evening, don't panic!

Just because you haven't been able to get around to the weekly ironing doesn't mean to say you've got a world-shaking problem, at least, not if you've problem, at least, not if you've got a couple of paper tablecioths and matching napkins on hand.

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The assortment of cocktail napkins seems to be unlimited. merrily about Don't ever stand in front of that counter with the intentions of giving it a brief once over, beyou'll be just as fascinated as I was, and I was there a generous half hour!

There are so many shades colors and ideas. They offer solid colors, pink, yellow and white, to mention a few, as well as flowered patterns of every description. For special occa-sions, such as a shower for your girl friends the nanking feature umbrellas being showered with brilliant flowers and rain drops; for a farewell party, you could sport the "Have a Happy

TODAY'S RECIPE

SHRIMP-RICE ONE-DISH MEAL

Ingredients: ? tablespoons but-ter or margarine; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk; ½ teaspoon celery salt; pepper; šalt; 1 pack-age frozen cooked shrimp or two 7-ounce cans shrimp; ½ package frozen peas, 6ooked, and 2 to 3 cups cooked rice.

Method: Melt butter in sauce-an. Remove from heat and blend in flour until smooth. Gradually add milk. Add celery salt. Return to heat. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add shrimp and peas. Add pepper and salt to taste. When shrimp and peas are heated through, serve over hot rice. Recipe serves four.

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Grand Post Convention Includes Native Daughters

Left to right, Mrs. Alberta E. Jones, Ladysmith, past grand factor; Mrs. L. Lorimer, Victoria, vice-grand fac-tor; Marjorie Mayes, New Westminster, grand factor; Madge Hampton, Vancouver, past grand factor, and Rose Hollingworth, Nanaimo, grand chaplain; admire the gavel—made from a maple tree at site of old Craigflower School—used yesterday and again today at sessions of the grand post convention, Native Daughters of British Columbia, in K. of P. Hall. Sessions were formally opened

yesterday morning by Grand Factor Marjorie Mayes and address of welcome to grand post officers and delegates given by Chief Factor Sister D. Currie, Post No. 3, Victoria. Reports were presented by grand post officers and delegates from subordinate posts. Yesterday evening a banquet and dance was held at Crystal Garden in conjunction with Native Sons of B.C., also meeting in convention here at this time.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married three years and my wife and I are as happy as any two persons can be. We are both of a gay, pleasure-loving wife and I are as happy as any two persons can be. We are both of a gay, pleasure-loving nature and, although we both work and earn good salaries, we have not saved a cent. We live well, we deess well, we go to theatres and restaurants and cabarets. But I am beginning to wonder whether it is wise for us to spend all we make having a good time while we are young or if we should lay up something for the future.

ROBERT.

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Mrs. R. Felton was re-elected president of the Victoria Auxiliary to St. John Ambulance at the first annual meeting of the group held Wednesday at brigade headquarters, View Street.

Other officers, also re-elected. The parent is responsible. It isn't possible for a child who stays up until 10 one night, because it accommodate the parent. The commodate the parent to be sleepy at 8 the next.

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Answer: I think, Robert, that

day are not only fools but dishonest.

They are fools because they deliberately delude themselves into believing that they will always be young, always strong and healthy, always prosperous. Yet they know that the sun does not always shine for anybody. Misfortunes come to all. Sick not always shine for anybody. Misfortunes come to all. Sickness comes to all. Age comes to all. To all comes the day when they can no longer earn money and when, unless they have saved up enough to tide them over the evil hour, they must

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RE-ELECTED

Auxiliary

named as follows: Nominating. W. Fulton; entertainment, T. Smith; refreshments, Mrs. T. Smith, and telephoning, Mrs. J

so terrible that no sane person could fail to see how important it is for a young couple to save every cent they possibly can.

St. John

It is natural for children to be 8 at night. I would say that 8.30 sleepy shortly after they have was the latest hour during the eaten, and even though the school season.

Mrs. H. S. writes, "Please tell me when you think a six-year-old was named honorary president.

The auxiliary was formed five months ago to establish better community interest in the humanitarian service of the Order

of St. John and to get the order of the order order of the o any young couple who are earning good money and who do not put aside something for a rainy

Conveners of committees were

come to want and know the humiliation of dependence.

It seems to me that the reformed the auxiliary has spon-

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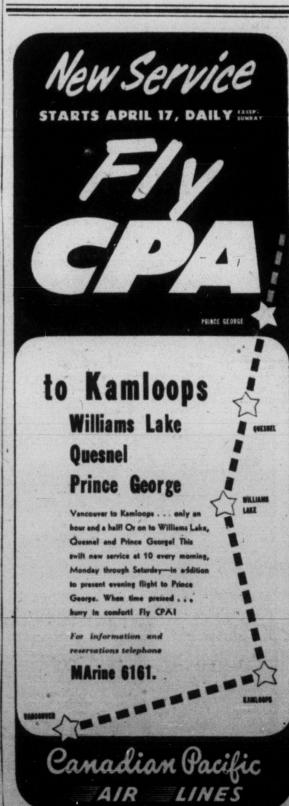
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Two hundred entries valued in excess of \$15,000 are on display today at the Armories at the second annual Optimist Club's Hobby Show.

Hobbies will be judged under two classifications. First class is open to hobbyists under 18 year, and the second for adult or commercial groups. Judges are Walter Jeune, chairman; George Anstey, Rudolph Bialuski and Gordon Hartley. nd Gordon Hartley.

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Toronto closing averages: Industrials __244.98 off 1.62 Golds ____102.08 off .26 Base metals__113.63 up .01 Western oils__ 70.85_up .18 Sales, 1,458,000.

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Great' Plains Development Company, incorporated under the laws of Canada on March 15, 1950, intends to engage generally in developing oil and natural gas reserves in Alberta, Saskatchewan and possibly British Colum-bia and Manitoba.

Scraped Out Tunnel to Enter warehouse

Thieves overnight Thursday

Thieves overnight Thursday scraped out a tunnel to get into the Bay and Government Street warehouse of Clubb's Ltd. They ransacked the place and made off with about \$50 worth of caracttes, tobacco and candy.

The police report says the thieves started work on their tunnel from behind a dry kiln at the Crowe, Gonnason Ltd. mill, and when they got under the floor of the warehouse loading shed pried off a floor plank the floor of the warehouse load-ing shed pried off a floor plank to get into the establishment.



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WINTER SCHEDULE

MARKET REVIEW

Prices Slip In Trading At Toronto

A wide list of industrials showed fractional losses. Im-perial Oil, a feature of recent markets was under heavy selling in a weaker refining oil list.

NEW YORK—Radio-television stocks bounced up like a rubber ball after an opening sinking spell. Fresh strength in the TV



speil. Fresh strength in the TV group followed a spectacular rise Friday when gains ranged to an extreme of 8% points.

MONTREAL — Fractional deciines dominated the list near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

Appointment of Alan W. Dean as British Columbia representative is announced by Broadhurst Lee Company Limited, Canadian Distributors for Tootal fabrics and products. Mr. Dean is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

forged ahead of Wall Street in

The five-week western oil ad

previous week.

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Bull Market Continues As New Prices Reached

By The Canadian Press The nine-month-old buil mar-four busy sessions.

In Toronto, Imperial Oil Ltd. ket on stock exchanges received a strong push into new high held the spotlight early in the ground this week. Prices climbed week as oil stocks traded heavily. steadily in continuation of an almost uninterrupted advance that started last June.

but papers, utilities, liquors and constructions soon caught fire and the list rolled ahead for a

Considerable profit-taking sales had to be absorbed but brokers dex of representative issues. report there were many eager

Some houses say there is a traders decided to take profits. buyers. Some houses say there is a shortage of offerings in better-class common stocks. Investors are tucking away their purchases into portfolios.

Canadian oil stocks were in Canadian oil stocks were in company to the company of the comp

Late selling Tuesday pushed a small list of issues fractionally An upward movement picked up steam steadily Wed-nesday carrying the Wall Street

the market in check Thursday average closed Friday at 76.5 a 11.615.000 shares, the busiest in gain of .5 from a week ago Thursday. 11.615.000 shares for four days the

External Trade

Exports and imports through British Columbia ports in 1949 established an all-time record in value for the province.

Value of exports was \$453, 489,462 and the value of imports was slightly less than half that figure, according to Trade and Industry Department figures The report of the department

showed goods exported from B.C. last year amounted to over \$8,000,000 more than in 1948 while imports were \$17,000,000 more in 1949 than in the pre-Value of goods moving in and

out of B.C. during the past ten years has increased steadily, the Trade and Industry Department

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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Geologist Predicts More Saanich To Try Gas Fields On Prairies And Keep Mill Rate As In 1949

CALGARY-Future of WestcALGARY—Future of West-ern Canada as a gas and oil empire is bright, J. B. Webb, cheif geologist for Angio-Canadian, and previous chief geologist for Imperial Oil in. west Canada, told a large meeting under the sponsorship of the Alberta Society of Petroleum

Mr. Webb referred to the great 600,000 square-mile west-ern basin, stretching 1,600 miles from the international boundary to the Arctic Ocean, 800 miles broad at its southern base. Other prospects lay in the Guif and Queen Charlotte Islands and the Fraser Valley.

LATEST PREDICTIONS

Among Mr. Webb's latest predictions are these:

More reef fields in the Upper
Devonian. More west gas fields,
ilke Jumping Pound and Pincher
Creek, in the foothills. More

tratigraphic trap fields in the Lower Cretaceous, fields like Whitemud, Taber and Gilbert. More gas discoveries in Upper and Lower Cretaceous.
Financing of the Great Plains Development Company is now

under way, James Richardson and Sons announced today. The \$10,000,000 financial deal offers the public debentures of \$1,000 each plus 50 shares of

More Men Seek Jobs In City

Unemployment which had been Canadian oil stocks were in strong demand in New York on Monday while Canadian exchanges continued their four-day Easter week end.

Turner Valley in 1937. The realization of January, increased in Victoria this week, it was learned from the National Employment (1920). Service office here.

Base metal issues climbed into new high ground for the year. The llst scored a gain of 320 cover the four days.

Golds bounced down and up,

While no reasons were given

hesday carrying the Wall Street board into new high price territory, but profit-taking sales held and Friday.

The Associated Press 60 stock

The index added .06.

Of these were men. While no reasons were given pects continued in the limelight. The index added .06. had affected employment for cer-Volume for the four days was tain trade groups and at the same time was affecting business in general.

The number of unemployed

women also increased by 13, it

Changes on the Montreal averages were: banks off .04; utilities up .3; industrials up 2.5; combined up 17; papers up 4.12; golds up .36. Industrial-volume was 568,203, as against 468,599, and miries, 1.268,625 as against

Grain markets showed little change from Saturday. In Chi-

cago May rye dipped while soy, beans gained. In Winnipeg, rye was also down with May oats and barley gaining fractions.

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No. 63 was 41 mills, and 39 mills in School District No. 61.

The 1950 rate must be determined by May 15.

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By order.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 8, 1950.

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At 1 o'Clock Sharp

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below.

TAKE NOTICE that after the last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. Deted the 15th day of April, 1950. STRAITH, RUTTAN, DAVIDSON & GOUGE Barristers and Solicitors.
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Driver Gets Jail, License Suspension

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TORONTO (CP)—Resources Minister Winters said here that continued development of Canada's natural resources is the best insurance against any possible recurrence of "the depressed thirties."

Plana, specifications, conditions of tender, etc., may be obtained from the offices of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, Pender at Abbott, Vancouver, B.C., and from the Department of Railways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., or from the enderstened, on decosit of a sum of Twenty Dollars (\$2.00), which will be refunded upon return of public beautiful of the control of the receipt of one month of the receipt and senders, except in his case of the successful contractor where the plan deposit is not refundable.

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The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them when the contract has been awarded.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and enclosed in the envelope furnished.

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A seven-day jail term and a six-month license suspension was imposed by Magistrate H. C. Hall against motorist H. J. Yeadon. 272 Superior Street, today in Saanich police court. He pleaded gullty to driving a car on Gorge Road last night while intoxicated Court was told he was

Resources Development

Best Bar To Depression Minister Says Canada Has Insurance Against Unwelcome Recurrence Of '30's TORONTO (CP)-Resources Minister Winters said here

Such development represented

have made use of them. Canadians had developed their materials and manufactured products abroad. They also had been processing more of their natural resources in their own country and using more of the materials to manufacture goods

"As a result Canada has experienced a very rapid rate of in dustrialization, more rapid in fact over the last decade than any other country in the world."

Contributions of resources development to Canadian well-being were manifold. Such relating the property of the pro any other country in the world."

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A continuing development pro-The souvestful contractor must carry out the zork in strict conformity with the contract and specifications. He will not receive any subsequent adjustment or splittenent beyond the terms of the contract.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions.

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materials to manufacture goods domestically.

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The car jumped the sidewalk. Mrs. Clare said the car struck her child.



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Smart double-breasted models, comfortably tailored of sersmart double-breasted models, comfortably tailored models, comfor viceable tweed . . . conservative shades of brown and grey.

Be on hand early for best selection! Sizes 14 to 18 years.

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Delicious Jelly Beans

A treat for the whole family ... an assortment of various flavoured jelly beans specially 29c priced!
9 o'Clock Special, lb.
EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN A

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In the Bargain Basement ... Fedora style wool felt hats with snap brims. Shades of brown, grey or blue in sizes 6% to 7%.

9 o'Clock Special

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An exceptional offer you can't afford to miss!
Soft, fine quality wool suitable for sweaters,
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red, grey, blue, yellow, wine, black and white.
Shop early for best colour selection.
9 o'Clock Special, approx. 1-oz. ball
Limit: 16 oz. to a customer.

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Strong quality cotton shirts styled with long sleeves. In fancy check designs . . . blues and greys. Sizes 8 to 14 years. 2 o'Clock Special EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

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EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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Absorbent quality cotton terry face cloths in multi-coloured pastel stripes on white grounds. Approximately 12 inches square.

2 o'Clock Special EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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Looks just like a real ambulance . . . made of strong white plastic with the Red Cross insignal on the side . . rubber wheels. Key is attached so it can't be lost. 2 o'Clock Special EATON'S—TOYS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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Dandy little books for children . . . remarkably low priced! Five titles to choose from . . . "The Little Grey Rabbit's Washing Day," "Fuzzypeg Goes to School," "The Lord's Prayer for Children," "Footprints in the Snow" and "Upside Down Medicine." 2 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—BOOKS, LOWE

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Printed cotton in a selection of attractively styled dresses for young girls. Front or back buttonings, small collars and short puffed sleeve. Red, green and blue. Sizes 7 to 10.

2 o'Clock Special

EATON'S-CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Nylon Pullovers

All-nylon pullovers styled with short sleeves and round neckline . . . plain knit with ribbed cuffs and waistband. Choose pale blue, plnk, emerald green or wine. Sizes 14 to 20. 2 o'Clock Special

EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Wool Felt Berets

"Jaunty," a wool felt beret direct from England . . . specially purchased for this event! Flattering and comfortable to wear, it comes in navy, powder blue, tweed grey, nigger brown, beige and moss green. Limited quantity. 2 o'Clock Special

Cotton Shag Mats

Another outstanding special for value-wise homemakers! Cotton shag mats with deep, thick pile . . . just the thing to brighten up your hall, bedroom or bathroom. In plain shades of rose, green, mauve or yellow. Size 22x36 inches. 2 o'Clock Special

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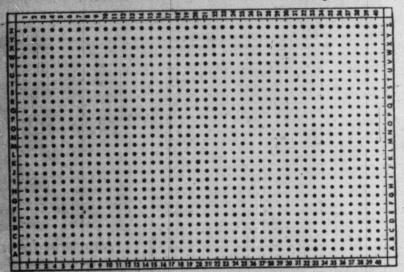
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22-D. 20-F. 18-F. 21-D. 22-D. 13-C. 16-C.
16-A. 18-A. 18-C.
Start again from 10-K to 14-K. 12-J.
10-K. 10-S. 11-U. 14-V. 14-U. 15-T. 16-T.
17-U. 17-Z.
Now from 9-Z to 3-W. 3-V. 14-Z. 14-V.

Now from 9-Z to 3-W, 3-V, 14-Z, 14-V, 14-X, 3-T, 3-S, 11-U, 4-S, 4-R, 3-Q, 2-Q, 1-R,

Draw a short line from 4U to 4V, another from 4X to 4Z.

Now from 9I to 5-K, 9-K, 9-I, 9-P, 12-P, 13-O, 13-K, 14-K, 14-P, 13-P, 13-O, 11-O, 11-O

Now from 6-K to 6-O to 9-P.

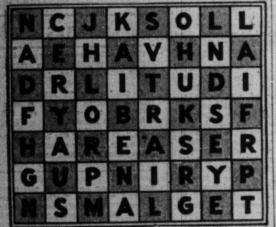
Now from 10-Q to 12-Q, 12-P, 12-Q, 13-P, 19-P, 19-I, 19-P, 23-P, 23-Q, 26-Q, 30-O, 29-L, 28-L, 28-L, 28-L, 27-K, 25-L, 25-M, 27-N, 25-M, 23-N, 23-O, 22-P.

Now from 26-F to 27-E, 31-G, 35-D, 37-F, 38-F, 40-H, 28-H.

Draw a line from 12-Q to 31-W.

Now from 34-K to 34-L, 33-L, 34-M, 32-M, 33-L, 33-K, 35-K, 36-L, 36-M, 37-O, 35-O, 36-P, 35-Q, 36-P, 35-Q, 36-P, 35-Q, 36-P, 35-Q, 36-P, 35-Q, 36-P, 38-V, 40-X, 39-Y, 38-Y, 39-X, 37-W, 38-V, 37-W, 38-V, 37-W, 38-V, 37-W, 31-Q, 31-Q,

Let's Go Round The World



What's Wrong?

LET'S suppose X can run ten times as fast as Y. Then, let's say:

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X gives Y one hundred yards start in a race.

While X runs that hundred yards, Y has run ten yards.

While X runs the ten yards, Y has run one yard.

While X covers that one yard, Y moves one-tenth yard.

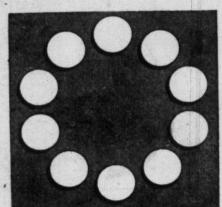
And so on: while X is traveling whatever distance Y is in front of him, Y moves forward a tenth of that preceding distance. Therefore X never overtakes Y.

Is this logical? If not, why not?

Sure Thing'

THERE are three horses in a three-horse race with odds ranging as follows:
Irish Sweetheart. Even Sioux Chief. 2 to 1
Tagalong 10 to 1

Of course, both the race and the odds are imaginery. But supposing them to be true, for puzzling purposes, it is possible to bet on all three in such a way as to insure that no matter which one wins, the better will come out with a \$5 profit. How?



This Is Tricky

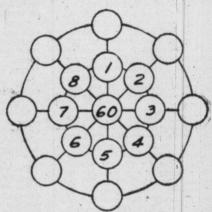
PLACE ten pennies, dimes or any other coins of the same size in a circle, as above. Have all of them heads up.

Now start on any coin, count off four, and turn this coin over to show tails. Continue this process until all coins show tails. Each time you count four, you must also count any coins in between that show tails, You can, however, start on any coin each time; that is, after the first turnover, you can skip any number of coins in the circle before starting to count off four again. However, whatever number of coins you skip at first, you must continue to skip this same number each time before counting off four.

It is possible to conform to these conditions and turn over all coins to tails. Can you find the method of insuring it?

Solution: The trick is to skip three coins after the first turbover. Then no matter where you start it will work out.

Figure This Out



MENTALLY—that is, without actually using a pencil to fill in the figures—insert whole numbers in the outer circles so that the total in each straight line of five figures becomes the same. Try for the lowest possible total.

If you can do this correctly within two minutes, you are exceptional.

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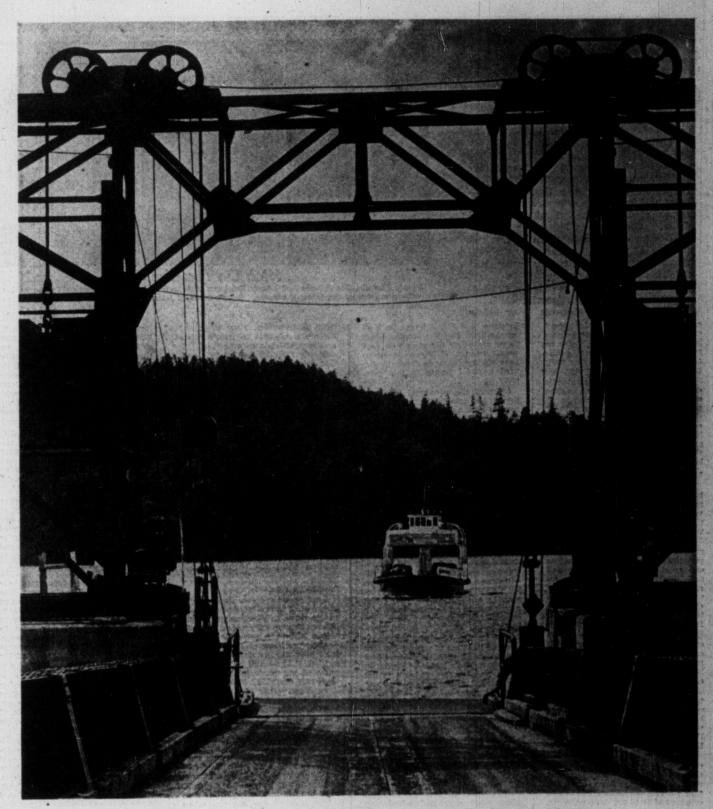
Whose Is Biggest?

A YE and Bee, who live in adjacent houses, have just planted flower beds. Aye has a square bed, 20 feet around its border. Bee has a bed the circumference of which is 20 feet. Which man's bed is larger?

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BRENTWOOD SLIP FRAMES FERRY

A SMALL BUT IMPORTANT LINK IN THE LOWER ISLAND TRANSPORT SERVICE, THE FERRY CASCADE from Mill Bay is seen entering the dock at Brentwood,—(Photo by James A. McVie)

In the CRIME DOES PAY

Super-Criminals **Coining Billions**

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON - Crime does pay in the United States today.

Organized illegal gambling alone is tak-ing in somewhere between \$5.3 billion and \$20 billion annually. These figures are minimum and maximum estimates made in a recent confidential report of the Special Citizens' Committee of Massachusetts,

Because they are based on reports and findings of many other inquiries, the esti-mates are rated by the experts as the most reliable that exist.

This fabulous yearly take is the result of a postwar crime wave in America which has brand new, sinister elements never before

brand new, sinister elements encountered by law enforcement efficers. A group of super-criminals have organized crime syndicates so powerful they threaten public safety, government and the very moral strength of the country.

Only recently have enough details come to light to afford an outline of the whole shocking picture. A great deal still is not known about these syndicates. But as a result of courageous investigations by various public officials citizens' groups and special state crime commissions the following definite facts have been established:

A small but undetermined number of syndicates now have tight monopolistic control of the racing wires fessential to off-track betting), the slot machine racket, and the numbers and sports pools.

Extremely shrewd businessmen run the syndicates. They have made peaceful pacts among themselves on the division of territories and activities. Some of the violence associated with their activities is what they allow at lover levels to divert attention from their own top-level operaions. Most result from moving in on local mobsters.

Exploiting every loophole in federal, state and local laws, with the sid of keen legal advice, the top men manage to stay just inside the law. They skilfully maintain a front of respectability.

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Syndicate leaders avoid any legal ties with the criminal by-products of their gambling networks. But it is the huge profits from gambling that finance the riskier businesses of prostitution, dope peddling, smuggling, organized murder, the loan shark racket and other extortionate practices.

have named several men as top op-erators. Frank Costello, Frank





High On The List

their slick tactics. They work out elaborate schemes to frame police and city officials in scandals." Mayor Dorothy Lee of Portland, Cre., says that seven weeks after her election "slot machine operat-ors in Portland sought to organize and launch a campaign to get me

and launch a campaign to get me out of office, one way or another."

The California Crime Commission believes that 20 per cent of the annual take in the slot machine

annual take in the siot machine racket is spent for bribery and corruption of public authorities. It describes the efforts of syndicates to influence public activities as "the perfect blueprint for plutocratic gangster government."

For what's behind today's situa-tion, it is important to analyze the background of race wire syndicates and the slot machine rackets. They dominate the picture. A confidential report of the Citizens' Committee of Massachusetts and a progress re-

of Massachusetts and a progress re-port of the California Crime Com-mission paint the beginning this

A telephone operator named John Payne first used telephone and tele-graph wires to disseminate racing information into Cincinnati in 1907. Monte Tennes, a notorious Chicago gangster and one of Paye's clients, took over the service, greatly ex-pended it, and ran it under the name of the General News Bureau from 1911 until 1927. That year Moe Annenberg, owner of a racing pub-

Annenberg, owner of a racing publications firm, bought half of the service and installed James M. Ra-

service and installed James M. Ragen as general manager.

Ragen, using various degrees of violence, successfully eliminated all competitors and further extended it. On June 24, 1946, he was shot and killed as part of a long and bloody struggle by former members of the Chicago Capone gang to take over the service.

Erickson and Joe Adonis are high on the list. But the studies admit there are other big men who just aren't known. Hollilywood's notor-ious Mickey Cohen is generally fig-ured a small potato in this com-nany.

Most of the personnel involved, though not necessarily the top men, are the grown up "young punks" of the prohibition era. Many are members of the former Capone gang. The younger members of the gangs and syndicates are wayward youths who have been well-trained in the ways of crime by the older hands.

GREW DURING WAR

The syndicates really became big-time during the war, while most citizens were preoccupied with the fighting. Since then they have per-fected their organization and con-solidated their gains, taking advan-tage of the fact that any postwar era is likely to be lax in its attitude toward gambling and crime.

Crime experts credit the syndicates' new techniques of operation for a considerable part of their success. In addition to their cagy use of the courts and maintenance of a correct legal facade, they have gone in for:

in for:

Organized public relations activities and lobbying to sell the country and its public officials on legalized gambling. Their lobbles function in every state capital, striving to get laws rigged so their operations will be made easier—if not wholly legal. Thousands of local officials are on their payrolls, and there is evidence their influence extends to Washington.

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Bold and ruthless plots are hatched to smear public officials who dare to fight the syndicates. Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles describes this technique:

"You can see their pattern of action in cities all over the country. They start organized whispering campaigns against honest city officials. They will do everything they can to make the police look inefficient and corrupt. They even manage to make good traffic officers look like brutes and bums with

formation from all the tracks in the United States, transmits the same to headquarters in Cleveland, and then disseminates the information over a network of wires to all the states and the Dominion of Canada, operates under the name of Conti-nental Press Service. The major part of its facilities are telegraph wires leased from Western Union

"The great danger to the public lies in the fact that the wire serlies in the fact that the wire ser-vice' can and does serve as a frame-work reaching every sizeable com-munity in the country upon which a whole series, of criminal rackets can be organized and operated."

The slot machine racket's history The slot machine racket's history is just as revealing. The seeds of the powerful syndicate which controls the racket today were planted in 1936 in Louisiana, according to testimony before a federal grand jury in New York.

HUEY WANTED SLOTS

Telegraph Company.

Frank Costello told that jury how the late Huey Long offered himprotection if he would move his slot machine operations into Louisiana. Costello said that he send down "Dandy" Phil Kastel, ex-convict, to incorporate and run the business. Today Kastel still lives and operates the slots in the state, but carefully outside the jurisdiction of New Orleans.

The first year—1936—the profits were about \$3,000,000. With that start, the California report says. Costello has become the king-pin of the slot-machine rackets, although

Yet when New Orleans police de stroyed 390 slot machines in a raid three years ago, the Louisiana Mint Company, owner of the machines, promptly sued the city for \$117.000. And the company manager listed in the suit was Dudley Geigerman, beather in law of Costello

brother-in-law of Costello Through a group of Chicago manufacturers which makes most of the slot machines, control of the racket is maintained on a national

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Reprint Society Of Canada Hits The Jackpot

Slated for the immediate future are "Nelson," by Carola Oman; Margery Sharp's "The Foolish Gentlewoman," and Howard Spring's "There Is No Armour".

One of the finest novels to come cut of England since the turn of the century, Miss Holtby's powerful, imaginative and at all times very human study of "an English landscape," the book's sub-title, "So u th R id in g", was published shortly after the author's death in 1935. Indeed, she wrote it with much urgency, knowing her life was nearing an end.

The setting is in the fictional south riding of Yorkshire. . . a cross-section of the citizens in a handful of towns, the characters . . the whole bound together by the drama of English municipal government.

MEMBERS AND FOLLOWERS of the Reprint Society of Canada have hit the jackpot to date in 1950 with monthly choices of some distinguished fiction of the past few years.

A non-fiction work, Sir Osbert Sitwell's highly-entertaining "Great Morning," started the ball rolling as the January selection. It was followed by the late Winnifred Holtby's memorable "South Riding."

Then came "Elizabeth, Captive Frincess." by Margaret Irwin, followed this month by Graham Greene's poignant and unusual "The Heart of the Matter," which many critics labelled the outstanding fiction work of the year when it came out in '48.

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Readers will not forget in a hurry the fine woman councillor. Mrs. Beddows; the school teacher Sarah, who, born in poverty, held the candle of education high for downtredden children; the tubercular reporter; Robert Crane, councillor and landed proprietor, and the many others who come to vivid life in "South Riding."

It is a memorrable book and the Peprint Society is to be congratulated on its selection.

Some will no doubt recall the very excellent motion picture made of the book in England before the war. It starred such theatrical greats as Sir Ralph Richardson, Edna Best, John Clements and Marie Lohr.

BY PETER ELIOT

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

'D. H,' Unrecognized Genius In 1919

PORTRAIT of a Genuls, But . . . is the title of a new study of D. H. Lawrence written by Richard Aldington and published by Heine-Aldington and published by Heinemann. In it, Lawrence's first full lengthy biography, the author maintains strict impartiality throughout. Lawrence died in 1930; like many other immortal writers—Stevenson, Tchekov, Keats and the Brontes—he was a victim of tuberculosis.

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In 1919, Aldington declares, he was asked by an American friend of his, then editing the Outlook, to write an article telling his readers about young writers and picking out those he thought would make a name for themselves in literature. His choice included D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce, T. S. Ellot, Aldous Höxley and Marcel Proust, "For God's sake, Richard, can't you think of somebody who has been heard of or is likely ever to be heard of?" replied the editor. has been heard of or is likely ever to be heard of?" replied the editor. Aldington protested, and his article was submitted to the judgment of Logan Pearsall Smith, who agreed with the editor, and his article was rejected. Indignant, Aldington says, "If I had chosen such mediorrities as Jack Squire, Hugh Walpole or Frank Swinnerton, I should have received a cheque and a crown of wild parsley!"

Rufus Isaacs, later Lord Reading and Viceroy of India, used to tell some witty stories about himself when a young barrister. Once he was cross-examining a small girl, who was giving evidence in a case

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that night, and all the lights had gone out?" the young barrister began.

"You also say that it was a very dark night?"

"Yes sir very dark."

agree it is obviously unnecessary to continue examining this child, who naturally wishes to shield her father, and I think we may let her

The witness was on the point of standing down when a juror asked,
"How was it you saw your father
when all the lights were out?" and
received the prompt reply: "Sir, I had me candle in me

He tells the story, too, of an old

farmer, who was giving evidence in a case of theft. The judge said to him, "Now I want you to tell us the exact words used by the prisoner."

"Well, sir, he said as how he stole the pig——" the farmer re

"My good man, I have already

told you that you must not use the third person."
"My lord, there was no third per-

son!"
"Tut tut," said the judge. "I presume the prisoner said, I stole the

pig___'"
The witness was horrified: "I

sure you, my lord, he never even entioned your lordship's name!"

When J. B. Sandback, K.C., Metropolitan magistrate until 1947, retired, the Barrow boys, whom he had many times fined, clubbed together to buy him a snuff-box as a parting gift, and he returned the compliment by dedicating his book of memories — This Old Wig — to them.

them.

An Australian friend tells me that Sir Gordon Reid, the first Frime Minister of all Australia, was every bit as good at handling hecklers as Lloyd George. He was enormously stout a round the middle, and one day when speaking in Melbourne, a man in the gallery kept shouting ribald remarks: "What are you going to call it. George?" After a pause he said: "I had thought of George if it was a boy, and Mary for a girl; but if it's something different, I'll call it aiter you!" There were no more remarks that evening, which probably was a disappointment, as he enjoyed being heckled. So much so that when it was desired to put him off, there would be a conspiracy of silence, and he would look lost and bewildered, having made some remark which he felt sure must lead to queries and contradiction; and no one said a word.

His embonpoint, incidentally, was responsible for the famous story of the first war. Sir George was sitting in his cay in Piecadilly, with only part of his face showing under his hat, and quite possibly looked

'Young Bess' Had Mind On Future Fame



Margaret Irwin

One of the most gifted historical novelists of the day, Miss Irwin turns her hand to a continuation of her finely-drawn portrait of England's renowned Queen, which she began in Young Bess.

Elizabeth is nearing the threshwold of her power and the throne, At 19, she is calculating and shrewd, thinking like a man and with all her thoughts directed to obtaining the crown.

She thwarts the plans of the powerful Duke Dudley temporarily—he had sent her a false summons to the deathbed of her half-brother, King Edward VI. We follow Elizabeth through the nine-day reign of the pitiful Lady Jane Grey, the crowning of Elizabeth's half-sister and her captivity in the Tower of London by Mary's orders.

In a day when so many meretricious novels of history are planted on a guilible public, Miss Irwin's studied and intelligent prose, her lively character drawing and sound background are as welcome as spring.—A.C.

BARBS

Golf is that sweet game where beginners usually take several lumps with their tee.

A thief stole 25 little porkers from a Georgia farmer. A lot of little pigs and one big one that didn't go to market.

Farious kinds of lily bulbs are on sale again. If you plant any in the house, here's pot luck to you!

younger than he was. A girl came up and waved a feather at him, saying: "Why aren't you out at the front?" Sir George toddled out and, spreading his hands over his large tummy, said: "Look at me, my dear young lady; I'm ALL out at the front?"

Falling to appear in evening clothes at an important dinner in Manchester, he explained in an after-dinner speech that his bag had been lost on the train and that he had gone to a shop to hire some and the shopman had said:

"What, let you have a suit tonight? We've rented out all ours long ago; don't you know Sir George Reid is speaking?"

Condemned To Soviet Paradise'

FROM BEHIND the Iron Curtain has come a shocking document, a bitter letter that somehow slipped through the censors, which details the brutality of Soviet masters over a subjugated people. The letter was received in the U.S. by a woman who lived in Germany from 1939 until 1947. While there she became a close friend of a talented young woman painter. This young artist now lives in Leipzig, in the Soviet Zone.

It was signed with a pseudonym which the American woman recognized as a code to identify her good friend.

To protect the writer, neither her name or home city of the recipient are being divulged and any names in the letter are disguised.

Some excerpts from the letter follow:

FREEDOM ON PAPER

"We received your dear letter yesterday and thank you for it. As I'm just now in the possession of a typewriter I want to answer it immediately—though anonymously, so I may write more openly. Please acknowledge this letter at your earliest opportunity, provided you receive it. Just mention the date without reference to its content.

"You write, with complete lack of knowledge of existing conditions, that you read such terrible things about the Russian Zone and how do we stand them.

"I must beg of you never to say anything like that is your letters—it could not only cost us our livelihood, but it could also condemn us to lifelong slavery. Free utterance of opinion is a thing only on the paper of the statutes of our new highest democratic republic—which has at last brought 'freedom' to us.

"We've all listened to anti-Communist propaganda, before and during Hitler's time. We've heard of the cyuelties employed in their fight for world domination. But ail that propaganda never made you fully realize how those Bolshevistic methods slowly, painfully drain the very marrow out of the individual who is condemned to the Soviet paradise.

SRY ON SELVES

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"Life here is such that you actually become a spy on yourself. You distrust everybody, including yourself. They have an uncanny way of keeping everybody in constant fear because that is the surest way to make you conform.

"Not so long ago Anna was raped by two Russian soldiers right in the middle of the town. They stuffed a dirty rag into her mouth to prevent her outery threw her to the pavement and held her there with an expert wrestler's technique, and then dismissed her with pro-bably the only German words they knew: You German swine."

"Things like that happen daily. It isn't the actual degrading experience which is the horrible part of it. What really crushes you is the impression it leaves on your

"Unless you've lived here, you cannot know what it means to be exposed, without means of defense, to such occurrences. During those endless minutes Anna had to think; 'And over this, too, shine the stars.' We had to fight very hard to have her regain a semblance of balance

CAUGHT IN VISE

"I myself have been urged for the last year to join the SED (the Soviet supported Socialist Unity party). Now finally they have me so securely by the neck that I won't be able to clude them any longer without losing my livelihood.

"This week I had to attend one of their meetings. Never before had I more clearly the sensation of being in a vise. The members are put together into groups of 10 and everyone's behaviour and attitude is marked for with points—minus and plus. You're only a number.



"During those endless minutes, Anna had to think: 'And over this, too, shine the stars'."

"Keeping silent is the only tem-porary refuge for most of us. Should you get a letter from me which tells you of my dismissal from my job, then you will know that I continued to keep silent and was therefore found unworthy of

RUSSIAN STANDARDS

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"Living conditions have improved somewhat. But don't forget, we have learned to measure by Russian standards — we don't know any others any more. We get enough to eat, if you are satisfied with potatoes, barley and bread. The Russians are bursting out of their uniforms but we still don't get any milk. The smell of the margarine is so rank even the government doctors warned the population not to use it.

"But that is of no importance. Man has become a number. He not only has to work—he has to slave. If he breaks down under the strain or from malnutrition, then he gets four weeks of vacation, if he hasn't recuperated sufficiently in that period to take up slavery again, then he gets a rationing so small that his suffering will soon be over.

"The individual is of no importance any more. You don't wish for anything unless it be for release from this earth. Even success in your profession changes nothing in this attitude. Nothing at all.

BEADSHAKE FATAL

"My boss used to be a convinced Marxist. But some of the happenings made him shake his head. So they put him behind bars for a time. It's dangerous business to shake your head.

"You've probably read how all the Germans in the East Zone contributed heavily to Stalin's birthday. It's hard to understand those Germans. Fact is, that contribution was taken from their pay envelope before they got to see it. Also, all the teachers with their

ciasses had to write personal congratulations to Stalln.

"I'm trying, through all my connections, to get into the West Zone. But I'm too weak and tired to veniure such a move without the security of a job.

"You'll be glad to have finished reading this letter—if you ever get it. For you in America, I can only hope that your politics may be such that you never get Communism into your country. Once you get it it is too late. Nobody can free himself from those claws. Then you, too, would have to recite—as we have to here: 'Any peasant in Russia has more culture than an American professor'."

Peanut Growers Given Bia Boost

JOHANNESBURG (CP) - The JOHANNESBURG (CP) — The government's decision to allow the manufacture and unrestricted sale of margarine will give a big boost to South Africa's peanut industry, edible oil manufacturers say.

Spokesmen for firms now manufacturing margarine under licence say they have as yet no indication how much margarine they will be

say they have as yet no indication how much margarine they will be required to produce in future, but they expect a very heavy demand. 'I am confident that manufacturers in this country will be able to produce suficient to meet that demand," the secretary of one firm

said.
"There is adequate plant for a greatly multiplied output, and the vast majority of ingredients are produced locally. Peanut growers in particular should benefit by a vastly increased market for their product."

product."
Copra oil, he added, is the only essential constituent of margarine
about 20 per centis used in the manfacturing process—that is imported.

Warn Theatre Children Of Swelled Head

By JOHN ROSENBURG United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)-Parents who are planning theatrical careers for their children are warned that child actresses and actors must be kept "very busy" if they are to retain natural possibilities.

Frankie Thomas Jr., famed child actor of the 1930's, who rose to stardom in the hit play and movie, "Wednesday's Child," warned that success could be "dangerous" for stage and film moppets.

"In the theatre, success can come overnight," he said. "It's difficult for an adult to keep his feet on the ground when it comes, but for a child it's even tougher.

MORE THAN EVER

"Today, there are more children than ever in show business. There are 15 or 20 on Broadway right now. Scores more are on the movie lots. The parents of these children should do everything they can to keep them from becoming 'swell-headed' at their little successes.

"Once a child actor—or any actor—begins to take the good notices too seriously, his work begins to deteriorate."

ego would find it difficult to ad-just himself to the problems of adult life.

"To stay clear of this danger—which I think is a very serious one for any person going into show business—I think it's necessary to keep busy with studies, sports and other activities," he said.

SANE ATTITUDE NEEDED

"It is also necessary to have a sane attitude about commendable notices. The child actor should be told that each success is just a minor stepping stone in his career and that he should forget it and look ahead to other roles and other

Mrs. Thomas played the four-year run of "Born Yesterday," which closed only recently, while Thomas Sr., has a television show. "The Black Robe."



From Brazil

Capt. D. Assumpcao of the Sao Paulo state police, Brazil (left) was the only non-Canadian in the class of 30 policemen who graduated from the 17th Cana-dian police college at Regina R.C.M.P. barracks last Wednes-day morning. He is shown re-ceiving his diploma from Sas-katchewan Premier T. C. Doug-las.

Craftsmen Still Fashion Fine Guns By Hand

IT IS A TREAT to watch Tom Mousley at work, using utmost care in every movement in hand-making weapons, which when in capable hands, unerringly spit death at game targets and make the bulls-eye on the target range.

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His full name is Thomas Albert
Mousley. Now in his 78th year,
he originally came from Birmingham, Eng., and belongs to a breed
of crafsmen fast disappearing because the younger generation is
not following in their footsteps.
Sixty years ago he was in the
throes of sweating it out on a
seven-year apprenticeship in the
great English Webley & Sons firearms works (now Webley-Scott).
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the craft operating his own gun-

Today he is the oldest survivor of the craft operating his own gunsmithy on a large scale in Victoria. His younger counterparts in the city working similar shops are Fred E. Behnsen, 45, of the well-known Behnsen family of Victoria, and Dave Mecredy, also 45. Fred got his grounding in the trade in the sure, reliable hands of James Green, a veteran English gunsmith who died many years ago, and Dave learned the art from old-time experts and the army.

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Mousley dives at 1452 Walnut Street. His shop is located at the rear of the 1225 Government Street store of Wilson & Lenfesty. Behnsen lives of 350 Richmond Avenue. his shop in the east side front of Tom Wherry & Sons' taxidermist store at 629 Pandora Avenue. Mecrosity resides at 128 Rushby Street. credy resides at 128 Bushby Street and works at the rear of Green Realty, 904 Gordon Street.

FEW REPLACEMENTS

Mousley, patronized by many veteran marksmen, is sorry to see the facsimiles of small arms by the factory mass-production machines replacing those turned out by the

artisan.

"The guns they are pouring out today have a short life in comparison. They haven't the exactness in makeup of the product we are proud to put our brand on," said the veteran gunsmith.

"Ours will weather wear and tear for countless years yes for

"Ours will weather wear and tear for countless years, yes, for centuries," he claimed . . . but was afraid the cost in time entailed in the minute care that must be taken to build guns by hand is the reason there are few replacements when

we die off."
"England was faced with the same problem today," he said.
To support his contention on the durability and superiority of his and other products of the "old school" veterans, Mousley—not without evident, pride—showed a shotgun that was built by the combined efforts of himself and his

was on the store gun-rack and has seen almost continuous use every hunting season for 20 years. It is still as good as the day it was first fired, they claim, supported

by experienced sportsmen.

When he got his own shop operating he did work for Webley. firms like Joseph Lang, Cogswell firms like Joseph Lang. Cogswell and Harrison and others, migrating to Canada in 1924 to Winnipeg to open shop. Mousley stayed there for several years, went back to England for a visit and on his return came to Vancouver.

In the mainland metropolis he joined his 53-year-old son, Frederick who operated a gunsmith

erick, who operated a gunsmith shop there for 10 years. Tom came to Victoria in 1938.

SAW TWO WARS

Fred is a two-war veteran now living here. He saw action with the Imperials as an armourer in the first world conflict, did the same job in the world war, finishing with the rank of armourer

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warrant officer at Signal Hill. Mousley, the younger, got the same training as his father on English soil and will take over the shop when his parent retires in the very near future.

Now let's do a little delving into

Now, let's do a little delving into the life of Fred Behnsen.

Fred said he was 16 when Green interested him in the art of gun-making. The Victoria-born boy spent six years learning the exclu-sive and technical trade under the rigid tutorship of the English ex-nert.

"He really cracked the old whip," grinned a reminiscing Fred, who was quite an athlete in his younger days.

However, after graduating as a gunsmith, Behnsen got itchy feet and wandered off to distant places. His travels took him to Hawaii, other points south and to the Yukon in the north for mining and other types of work.

"But while the wander bug was digging at me for over 15 years that old training instilled by a man who knew guns from A to Z was always with me. I found myself forever working with guns in one way or another," said Behnsen.
Five years ago Fred came home to roost and opened shop at Wherry's. He says the factories are turning out some quality pro-

For about a year he had Louis

ducts these days in both rifle and shotgum.

For about a year he had Louie Ommundsen working for him off and on. He wanted to know who this man was and got the answer that he was a brother of the famous Ommundson Bisley shoot. . the army sergeant who broke plenty of records and is still remembered wherever ranking rifle shots congregate the world over.

Fred. too, has weapons to show of his own manufacture. He produced a snappy-looking rifle with a telescopic sight He is plenty proud of its performance.

When the name Behnsen is mentioned hereabouts it brings up Victoria history.

There was Henry F. W. Behnsen, grandfather of the present-day gunsmith. He established the first cigar factory in these parts in Victoria. Those were popular days for cioar smoking.

Fred Behnsen's father is Chris, aged 69 and Victoria-born, who has established an enviable record for his bushcraft and hunting ability. He has a long list of cougar kills to his credit. Chris took over the factory when his father died and stayed with if until it was abandoned around 1914—that's according to Fred. Chris Bennsen packed up and hit for his favorite haunt, the bush. He operates a fishing camp on the west shores of Shawnigan Lake.

Dublin-born Mecredy, who has been a Victorian since 1916, can see things booming for gunsmiths because of the greatly increased interest in rifle target shooting throughout North Arterica.

He took an interest in guns early in life and got to know the finer points of the trade through two veterans of the craft here and in Vancouver. When the Second World War broke out Dave joined the 5th Regiment, took a course and was quickly elevated to the rank of armorer staff sergeant.

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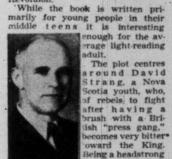
Proud Of Their Work-Good At It

In top picture Thomas Mousley, 77-year-old master gunsmith, works foot treadle to mould piece of steel for a rifle repair while son, Fred, pauses work on shotgun of his own manufacture to ask a question. Below, left, Fred Behnsen, one of the younger generation of gunsmiths, uses an electric power machine and, right, is another comparative "youngster" in the business, Dave Mecredy.

No Bias In This History

"The Son of the Hawk," by Thomas Raddall (John C. Winston Co.).
"The Son of the Hawk" is a story of the attempts of rebel groups of Nova Scotians to unite the colonists in an effort to break away from Great Britain during the American Revolution

Revoluion.
While the book is written



T. H. Raddah ately joins a group for "the cause." After many months of setbacks the various rebel leaders begin

cellar to handle it. It was then Dave decided to go into the busi-ness exclusively. It is now his life-time work "and I like it plenty."

bickering amongst themselves. In time, the movement dies a slow

death.

Bewildered, David does not know where to turn. He finally makes up his mind to go home. When he arrives he finds out just what kind of allies he has been fighting for.

Mr. Raddall, who won the Gov-cinor-General's 1948 literary award for creative non-fiction with his Halifax, Warden of the North, leaves David with the determination to live under the law of the King and try to improve it by legal mehods rather than by force.

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This book is very good because the author's viewpoint, unlike most cn this type of subject, is neutral. It is no "hero and villain" plot, Both sides of the picture are shown, whereas the usual run of book depicts a gallant hero fighting against indescribable odds, winning honor and glory for himself in the end. -William Bendall.

You'll find it easy to keep vene-tian blinds dust-free if you wax them when they're new. Then dust them regularly with a brush, cloth or vacuum attachment.

CLEAN THE TOP

Ceilings should be dusted regu-larly to keep air dust-free. This can be done easily with a vacuum brush, wall mop or cioth-covered broom.

By TRACY ADRIAN

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IT IS CORNY to go on mentioning April and showers together, just as one seldom says ham without adding eggs; truth is that it can and will rain buckets in the middle of any dry season month.

We like these coats... the classic twill with the good box lines is always likable; the other model is more than usually successful in the idea of a spring topper which can be worn in sunny or rainy weather, not looking out of place in either. Both are treated to be water repellent, and also to repel wrinkles that operate on even the dryest day. Linings, too, are water repellent. A paradox, in fact, that fashions so completely "repellent," should also be so alluring.





Keeping Diary Of Wife's Faults Is Sure Way To Put Marriage On The Rocks

A LONDON housewife claimed in court that her husband kept a diary of her faults and read them to her at the end of every week.

The only difference between him and a lot of other husbands and wives is that he was just a little

But the wife or husband who keeps a mental list of a mate's faults and brings them up in the middle of every quarrel is really just as bad.

The only way for husbands and wives to get along for any length of time is to wipe the slate clean after every misunderstanding, hurt, or quarrel.

That way they face only one grievance at a time. But let either one keep a mental list of all the wrongs done by the other, and

each quarrel or disagreement be-comes a rehash of all that has gone wrong before.

STRAIN ON MARRIAGE That is just too much for a marriage to stand. John can probably take being told he has been a heel in one particular incident. But let his wife remind him that it isn't the first time he has let her down, and there is very trouble.

and there is real trouble. Mary may be able to take one criticism at a time—but let husband remind her that she has other faults, too, and start to prove it—and that is real trouble.

It sounds downright silly when this business of keeping track of faults is done so systematically that it is set down in a diary and read off at the end of every week. But it is just as silly when it is done by keeping them in mind and

dragging them out whenever a new difficulty arises.

A clean slate after every quarrel ought to be a fundamental rule in

every marriage.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

for shrimp, put 1 teaspoon dry powdered mustard into a small bowl; add 2 teaspoons heated sweet pickle vinegar and stir until very smooth. Then mix in ½ cup not-too-sweet ketchup or chili sauce.

Home economics experts advise against use of the washing machine for removing color or for dyeing woolens. The large amount of water in washers dilutes color re-mover too much and the machine's

action may "mat" the fibres of wool, they say.

Ballet Is Her Work And Hobby

By PAT USSHER

PATRICIA DRYLIE was taken to see a ballet per-formance when she was only seven and ever since it has been dominating interest of her

The Toronto-born dancer now is in her fifth season as a member of the corps de ballet of Radio City Music Hall.

she said the other day in an inter view in the backstage lounge of Music Hall where entertainers

The blue-eyed brunette, now in her early 20's, studied for five yeasr at Birdsall's studio in Tor-onto, until she was 12 then with the Volkoff Canadian ballet school

n that city.
"I worked with the Volkoff ballet from the time it was started until I came down here," she continued. That was in the summer of 1945. MAKES TUNE

Her work at the Music Hall, where film showings are interspersed with four and occasionally five stage shows daily, and the daily ballet classes she attends, leave the industrious and attractive Patricia little time for outside activities. But if it's ballet, she can make the time.

Between their third and fourth shows at the Music Hall last fall, she and some of the company

she and some of the company would dash the half-mile to the Metropolitan Opera House for standing room at performances by London's spectacular Sadler's Wells

and the first act then we'd have to race back to the Music Hall. After our final performance there, we'd hurry back to the Met in time for the last act. "I had to go to Tor-onto to see the second act of "The Sleeping Beauty."

EDITOR'S DAUTHER

Patricia's father, the late John Drylie, at one time was news editor of the Toronto Daily Star. She has two brothers living in Tor-onto: John, with the Toronto Har-bor Commission, and Bill, on the bor Commission, and Bill, on the editorial staff of the Star. Mrs. Fred Hunter, a sister, lives in Porcupine, in Northern Ontario's goldmining country, where Miss Drylle spends her summer vacations. "I love New York—but there is

nothing like the air in Northern Ontario," she said. "It's wonderful. You can notice the difference as soons as you get beyond North Bay."

Like the other corps-de-ballet

Like the other corps-de-ballet members, she works seven days a week but gets every fourth or fifth week off.

"I got my first break at the Music Hall when I understudied Hilda Eckler another Toronto girl, in a role," she recalled. Miss Eckler now is married and living in New York City.

The company has no prima bal-

in New York City.

The company has no prima ballerina but Miss Drylie has been
featured soloist in a number of
productions. Recently she had four
solo numbers in one production.

"When you're going to do a solo

"No," she smiled, when asked if there was any romantic interest in her life. As for the future—she just wants to continue her ballet CANASTA

4-6-7 Rule Is Merely A Guide

I HAVE RECEIVED several references recently to the so-called "official 4-6-7 rule" for so-called "official 4-6-7 rule" for the initial meld. After a little head-scratching on my part, I have concluded that my quick little thumbnail guide for the number of cards that may be used in making an initial meld has been mistaken for an official

rule in some quarters.

Actually the 4-6-7 theory is nothing but a handy way to remind yourself to use as few durds as yourself to use as few marras as possible in making your initial meld. For a meld of 50, use no more than 4 cards; for a meld of 90, use no more than 6 cards; and never use more than 7 cards to lay down an nitial meld of 120.

initial meld of 120.

Here are some other points I should like to clear up:

Q—Our side needs 120 for an initial meld. Our opponents need 90. One of our opponents melds 3 sixes, a joker and 2 deuces. Is this

sixes, a joker and 2 deuces. Is this a proper meld to make?

A—It is a legal meld, and certainly meets the count requirement for their initial meld. However, it appears to be an undue waste of wild cards just to complete an initial meld. While it is proper legally, there were few cases in which it there are few cases in which it would be wise.

ONLY COUNT ONCE

Q-In counting the melds on the Q—in country the meds on the table, after scoring the bonuses for canastas and red treys, do you again count the red treys as 5 points each? A—No. Red treys are figured

and the freys are figured only in your basic score, counting, for you if you have made an initial meld and against you if you have not made an initial meld. Unlike black treys, they are not again

Q-A player holds 2 natural cards Q—A player holds 2 natural cards and 5 wild cards. May he meld the 2 natural cards with 2 wild cards, and meld the other 3 wild cards by themselves?

A—No. You cannot ever meld wild cards by themselves. However, the player could put down 2 natural cards with as many as 3 of the

ural cards with as many as 3 of the wild cards, and add his other wild

Q-I have been told the rules for two-handed Canasta have been changed, and that they are now drawing two cards and discarding only one? Is this true?

A—No. The rules have not been changed, but this form of play has been tried out in various cities. Mrs.

been tried out in various cities. Mrs. Ottilie H. Reilly and Charles Lochridge suggest this form of two-handed Canasta in their new book entitled "Canasta 1950." For my own part, I prefer to deal 17 cards to each player instead of 15, and require two canastas to go out. This makes a very good two-handed game.

Q-My mother placed a red trey on the table and drew a card from the table and d

on the table and drew a card from the stock pile to replace it. She then made her initial meld and discarded. After the next player's turn, she discovered she had only 10 cards, haying forgotten to draw at her turn. She wanted to draw two cards at her next turn, but Dad insisted she play with only 10 cards. which one was correct?

A—Dad was correct. The official rule states that if a player fails to replenish his hand for a red trey,

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SIAMESE SEXTETTE WITH PROUD MAMA

Slant-eyed Maifair Shara sits proudly among her brood of six Slamese kittens. Slamese, gave birth to the blue-eyed kittens in a Winnipeg apartment.

BRIDGE

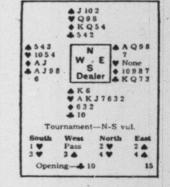
Finesse Not Always Best

THERE ARE no statistics to give THERE ARE no statistics to give us reliable odds on the success or failure of a finesse. With a combination like the one in the trump suit in today's hand, the automatic play would be to lead the suit from dummy and finesse the queen, if the king has not been played. This play sometimes gains a trick, but there are many times when it loses. when it loses.

With a combination like this, one trick must be lost in the suit because the king, jack and ten are missing. However, if there are enough en-tries in the hand with the small tries in the hand with the small cards, the best way to avoid losing two tricks is not to finesse, but to lay down the ace, then enter dummy and lead toward the queen.

East won the opening lead of the ten of clubs in his own hand. East reasoned that in all likelihood the lead was a singleton, and that South was hoping to ruff a club trick, holding two trump. East then laid down the ace of trump, and led a

diamond to dummy, winning with the ace and returning a low spade. North played the ten, East the eight and South won with the king. Thereafter North and South won two dia mond tricks. But East made his



A Pacific coast parachute jumper was arrested for operating a lottery game. The law opened up on him this time.

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

By R. NAIRNE

New O.H.M.S. With Error Is **Quoted At High Price**

THE 4c Newfoundland com-memorative went off sale at the Philatelic Branch a couple of weeks ago. Of all the recent commemoratives, only the 4c Halifax stamp now remains on the list.

the list.

It keeps a collector busy these cays to keep up with the new Officials, for something new seems to turn up every week or so.

As anticipated, the error of the missing dot after "O.H.M.S.", which occurred on the original printings of all the large sized stamps (7c up), has now been corrected. In a recent ad an eastern dealer offers the 10c showing the error, in used condition, for \$5. Whether this is an over-optimistic valuation or not remains to be seen.

STOCKS RUN LOW

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The original printings of the O.H.M.S. series on the 1c to 4c of the 1942-3 types, while still on sale at time of writing, are probably running low, for already the overprint is appearing on the 1949 is sue for these values. No further printings will be made on the former stamps.

The \$1 O.H.M.S. is temporarily sold out, and the stamp will not be made available again for some

UNDERSEA PHOTO
The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute took a photograph of the sea at three and one-half miles depth, using a special pressure resistant camera and brilliant flash bulbs. This is the greatest depth at which a photograph of the sea has been taken.

ALWAYS PRESENT

One frequently hears, in early spring, the remark: "Buds are beginning to form on the trees." The buds, however, have been there all winter, for one of the important early summer tasks of a tree is the forming of buds for the next spring.

It's the season for floods again and the only nice thing about them is that they make you glad you contributed to the Red Cross.

months. The fact that this denomination was exhausted so soon after issue gives an idea of how small these printings were, and focuses attention on the 50c Official showing logging scepe. For the new 50c featuring the Oil Industry has already appeared with the overprint, which means that the former stamp may be sold out any day now. No overprinting of this stamp can be expected, of course.

STRUCK OFF LIST

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As intimated before, these new Officials have had the effect of concentrating attention on their forerunners, the stamps punctured "O.H.M.S." In the last three weeks the following have been struck off the list af Ottawa: 1937, 10c; 1942, 10c, both ordinary and Special Delivery; 1943 14c "Tank"; and 1946 \$1, current type.

The new stamps with "Postage"

The new stamps with "Postage".
will be available in coil form next
month in the 1c, 2c, 3c, and 4c denominations. Booklets of 3c, 4c,
and combination 1c, 2c, and 3c, will
be on sale at the same time.



My Interlocking Grip Has Its Dangers

By GÈNE SARAZEN Winner of Them Ali

WHILE IT has decided advantages, the interlocking grip, of which I am an exponent, is not as popular as the overlapping.

When 20-year-old Francis Ouimet beat the British masters, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in the U.S. Open at Brookline to become America's golf idol in 1913, I was an 11-year-old caddy at Apawamis.

Francis became my idol, and I could not have picked a better one. It has been written and said that, among other things, I copied Oulmet's interlocking grip, despite the fact that we are built along entirely different lines.

In a sense that is true, but I had another reason for using this grip—my physical makeup. I am stocky. My hands are small, my fingers short. Most of the ranking players are large men, and can use the overlapping grip efficiently.

PREER WRIST ACTION

In the illustration of the inter-locking grip, note the thumb of the left hand is around the shaft against the back of the right, not on the shaft as in the overlapping.

The little finger of the right hand locked with the index finger of

The interlocking grip gives you more power because of freer wrist action in the backswing.

It allows the so-called right-hand after to get more power into his

swing.
The left hand keeps the club-head in position, but doesn't stroke the

slapping motion by the right hand.

The disadvantage I find in the interlocking grip is that the hands are liable to separate at the top of

the backswing, consequently not

working as a unit.

I would have won four or five more U.S. and British Opens but for a faulty grip. On each occasion I was beaten by one or two strokes. I have taken several sevens or eights in the big tournaments because of a faulty grip.

When Denny Shute and Craig Wood tied for the British Open at St. Andrew's in 1933, I was beaten by a stroke because I took an eight on the par 5 14th hole in the last round.

U.S. Open at Merion in 1934 by taking a seven on the par 4 11th in the final round.

I lost the club at the top of the

wing, hosked around a corner and into a ditch.

This would not have happened had I been using the overlapping grip, so normally I recommend that

type.

A firm grip is the foundation of

prior to 1929, my only trouble came from putting. When in that year I began losing my game, I wore heavy shoes as Ty Cobb did to make his baseball shoes seem lighter. I practiced with a 25-ounce the my lighter 141 ounce child.

club, so my lighter 14½-ounce club would seem lighter. I imitated other players.

This went on for two years, but in the end I found my trouble was.



Damascus

thousands of years.

ancient people lived.

Claims To Be

Home Of Adam

By UNCLE RAY

SOUTH OF TURKEY is the re-

was proclaimed as a republic only nine years ago, but Syria

has a history which goes back

Many of Syria's ancient cities fell

to ruin and left little or no trace of themselves. Men of science have dug into several mounds and have found remains of buildings where

There was a time when Syria was

a meeting ground, or battlefield, for armies of other nations. Hittite

soldiers fought the soldiers of Egypt in the valleys and on the plains of Syria.

Assyrian armies also fought the

Egyptians in that region. For a period it was a province of the old Assyrian Empire. The name "Syria" may be short for "Assyria,"

but there is some doubt about this

The ancient city of Damascus is in Syria. We shall have a story about Damascus a week from to-

clare that the Tower of Babel was

Most parts of Syrla are without trees, and the people cannot afford to buy lumber to build homes. A

building houses.

Near the city of Aleppo are villages with homes of bechive shape, and these were built with mud

and these were built with mud bricks. There are a few openings for doors and windows in such homes, but they are dark inside— as dark as an average barn, and darker than many barns.

Yet Syria is not in every way "behind the times." It has a few fairly large cities which contain

well-built homes.

Arabs, Turks, Jews and Kurds

hve in the cities and country dis-tricts of Syria. The country was invaded by Christian Crusaders about eight centuries ago, and a part of it was included in the Chris-

Mongols entered Syria soon after

ward. In the year 1516 it fell under the power of Turkey, and the Turks ruled it until the first World War

After peace was made, France

was given a "mandate" over Syria. The French were allowed to rule Syria as a kind of colony for a time

but were not given to right to lasting rule. The Syrians were told

tian "Kingdom of Jerusalem.

CONQUERED BY TURKS

PROVINCE OF ASSYRIA

public known as Syria. It



GENE SARAZEN The interlocking grip

my swing got into an imaginary

My swing perfected, I had the game that will stay with me as long as I can walk.

A player with a faulty grip spends much time practicing in an attempt to corrent errors which actually are the result of an improper grip.

Master your grip, and practice.

NEXT WEEK: Start by loosening

NEW HOBBY

PAPER PLATES LOOK LIKE REAL CHINA

By ELEANOR ROSS

Here's a new decorative note and a new hobby: painted paper plates. It's a unique hobby, effering a nice note of self-expression, and a mighty inexpensive one it is, too. And when well-handled, the paper looks absolutely charming, and like the more expensive ceramic pieces, do a good job of livening the decor of any room.

The trick is, though, that the plates must be of the non-absorbent type, the paper hard-surfaced and specially treated to resist moisture. Otherwise, the surface would lap up paints and lacquers like a blotter

ANCIENT METHOD

Either the ancient method of de coupage or a more simple artistic treatment may be used. For the de-coupage treatment, the face of the plates is first given a background coat of tempera paint. Abstract, floral or scenic designs for the plates may be cut from wall paper. wrapping paper or magazines, and pasted on the plate with rubber cepasted on the plate with rubber ce-ment, mucilage or any ordinary paste. Designs may be retouched with tempera paints if desired. When dry the plates are sprayed with a liquid plastic several times. Hours later a first coat of clear, waterproof lacquer or linoleum var-rish is applied, followed by two additional coats, spaced one day apart. The final and finishing touch to achieve a product that closely resembles the finest china is paste

Plate rims may be painted a contrasting color or treated to form an antique effect with a sponge dipped in gold paint. Or, if you don't care for a border, the design may be brought right out to the rim. When the final effect is achieved, loops are applied to the back for hanging

Other decorative ideas using paper plates have been worked out, too. The edges may be cut in scallop formation or even cut to simulate a flower or animal. Ruffles, ruching, braid or wool may be sewn to the rim of the plate to fit in with any decor. Small reproductions of fine art or even magazine cutouts may be used. may be used.

Regular paint or nail polish can supply color for the rims, with plain, dotted, striped or floral designs. A woman with art experience can probably paint her own desings or scenes. Or cord, raffia or wool-could be worked back and forth over a plate base to form interest

Bright, Clean Nursery Need Not Be Expensive

By GAILE DUGAS

In many an average budget, there is no room for brand new nursery furniture. But bables need their own sets. When an income won't stretch to cover a bed and chest of grawers, the obvious solution lies ir a raid on the attic or second-hand furniture shop.

Since babies quickly outgrow Since babies quickly outgrow furniture, the pieces need not be picked with a view to years of service. But they should be at-tractive while they're in use. And they can be with the use of paint remover, sandpaper, paint and brush

In big cities, for instance, it is possible to buy a second-hand bed, with finish in poor condition, for \$10 and a chest of drawers in similar shape for \$5.

In refurbishing such furniture, prepare the surface by removing paint thoroughly. Directions vary as to method for commercial paint removers. Since the surface must be dry and clear before you start painting, sand the surface smooth and dust it off.

The first coat will act as under-coat. When it's completely dry, put on a surface coat. Flow it on with a clean bristle varnish brush. And be sure the paint you use is And be sure the paint you are intereo of lead ingredients; paint containing lead is not safe for children's furniture. Enamel, ordinarily used for nursery furniture, may be the fast-drying, high-gloss It should not flow too heav

Such an enamel is not affected by liquids, won't chip or crack, can be washed indefinitely without losing gloss and has great covering power. Even the light colors will



Ited budget is possible with a raid on the attic or second-hand

hide nearly any surface with fust

Just for fun, when the set is finished, try using a cutout from a roll of nursery wallpaper as a trim for bed'and chest. It's easily removed and provides a cheerful, harmonizing note for the nursery

Varies With The Grade BEEF STEAK and rib roasts are the pin-up cuts of meat to most. Runners-up in this popularity contest are hamburger, Swiss steaks, stews and pot roasts.

Cookery of beef varies according to the cut and the grade. For special meals you want the top-quality steaks for broiling or the rib roasts for oven roasting. However, the everyday budget calls for the thrifty cuts, the lower grades of beef which lend themselves to braising. These are the basis for Swiss steak, stew, or pot roasts and the many delicious dishes prepared from ground beef.

TENDER SWISS STEAK makes a flavorful meat course, accompanied by carrois and green beans.

Cookery Of Beefsteak

from ground beef. Whether the cut is one large piece such as a chuck or rump roast, or a two-inch-thick blade or round-bone pot roast, round or flank steak, or cut into cubes for stewing, the same method of cookery is used. Cover meat with seasoned flour, brown in a small amount of fat and, with a little liquid added, cook slowly in a covered container until tender.

The terms "roasting" and "pot

The terms "roasting" and "pot roasting" are often confused. Roast-ing, or oven roasting, where the meat is cooked in an open pan in the oven, is the method used for only the highest quality tender cuts. No water is added during the cook-ing. This is sometimes referred to as a "dry heat method of cookery."

POT ROASTING

Pot roasting is the method described above in which the meat is first browned and cooked in a covered pan either in the oven or on top of the range in a small amount of water or other liquid, occause the liquid added is needed to help tenderize the less tender cuts of meats cooked in this manner. It is sometimes referred to as "moist heat cookery."

Typical of the pot roasting or

Typical of the pot roasting or braising method of cookery are the many ways of preparing and serving the ever-popular round steak. This cut, even though called "steak," should be cooked in a liquid to make it tender.

In purchasing round steak, plan cn one-half to one-third pound per serving. Have the steak cut one to two inches thick for Swiss steak. Season and place on a well-floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with a meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Continue to turn, flour, and pound meat until all flour is taken up by the steak. Brown and braise in a small amount of liquid.

Cook with tomatoes or tomato

with browned onion and green pepper rings. Whatever your fav-crite, for ease and variation of service, cut the round steak into individual pieces before cooking.

Watch For Frown Line

By ALICIA HART

To prevent frown lines, stop frowning. Often you're not aware you're frowning when you concentrate. Soon, the tiny lines are permanent. Or you get lasting frowns from failure to wear glasses when you need them.

Since frown lines are both aging since frown lines are both aging and unpleasant, start to counteract them by making yourself aware that you frown. When you're at work, reading, sewing, or at the movies, remember to keep your face smooth and pleasant.

To remedy damage already done, try triangular adhesive patches. Then, while you take an afternoon nap or work in the garden, use one of these patches. Dampen the back with water, draw the skin between adheres. Keep it on from 10 minute to half a day. These minute patche will help to eliminate small wrinkle and minimize larger ones.

When you remove the patch, be sure to cream the area which it

HEAT HELPS TAN

Home suntan devotees will find sunlamps more effective when used in combination with heat lemps. Lighting engineers say the heat lamp causes a mild perspiration, which makes the skin more susceptible to the radiation from the sunlamp.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT If you've made too many waffles,

wrap them in moisture-vaporprooi material and place them in you home freezer. When ready to eat them, heat in your automatic toaster at the lightest setting.

'Charley Horse' Need Not Be Your Nightmare

ONE OF THE most common injuries to plague athletes, no matter what game they play, but especially in body-contact games such as hockey, is the "Charlie-horse." Many important games have been lost by a team that has one of the star players laid up with such an injury.

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Syl Apps, standout player for the Toronto Maple Leafs for years, missed almost sure bets at winning National Hockey League scoring championship in the last two years of his career due to Charley-horse attacks.

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This injury, which is actually a bruised muscle caused by hard contact with some object such as a knee or goal post, can be suffered to any part of your body, but the mest common spot is the front upper part of the leg between the knee and the hip.

When the Charley-horse occurs in this part it is a fairly serious matter, because the muscles in this part of your leg play a very important role in leg movement and if they are sore it really slows you down and makes things tough. However, there is one thing everybody should learn about injuries of the bruise

type and that is if they are treated properly they will not cause half the trouble they will if they are neglected or improperly treated.

neglected or improperly treated.

Here is what to do if you get a bruised muscle of any kind, especially a Charley-horse in the thigh:

(1) Keep using it as much as you can. Do not nurse it. The more you walk and use the bruised muscle the faster it will heal and the less you will stiffen up. Continued movement is especially important right after the injury has happened. (2) In treating it do not massage it, especially with hard rubbing or kneading. The best bet is to give it lots of heat. This heat is best applied by the use of what is called plied by the use of what is called an "analgesic pack." Here is how

SPREAD LIKE BUTTER

Get some Analgesic Balm, which is procurable at any drug store, some medicated cotton batting, some two-inch gauze bandage and some adhesive tape. Then spread the Analgesic Balm over the injured part. Use a knife and spread it on like butter until it is on about one-quarter of an inch thick, and until it covers the actual injured. one-quarter of an inch thick, and until it covers the actual injured part and the area about two or

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three inches around it. Next place a good thickness of the cotton bat-ting over the Analgesic Balm. Then bandage firmly with gauze and fasten securely with adhesive tape. This pack can be left on all night or worn throughout the day.

If it is a bad bruise, use a new pack every day and every night

lasting rule. The Syrians were too that they later would be able to run their own country During the second World War. Syria was declared an independent republic. The little country known as Lebanon used to be part of Syria, but it is now an independent

until the injury begins to feel easy This pack supplies slow heat which aids the body to heal the injury.

It is wise to remember that ne-

gleeted bruises, no matter how slight, can very easily cause a lot of future trouble. By using the proper treatment you can make sure that when you get a Charleyhorse it won't end up being a night



'Sea Monsters' Sport At Cordova Bay

res of rock and log formations resembling Caddy, Mrs. A. S. Minnion, Parker Avenue, took marine "monsters" disporting on Sayward Beach, Cordova Bay. The log resembling a upraised trunk looks particularly realistic when the high tide leaves only the head show-

Handful Of Females Sparked Mass Hysteria Aboard Ss. Queen Mary

BOARD S.S. "Queen Mary" ABOARD S.S. "Queen Mary"
A —Now the last time I was aboard the "Queen Mary," she looked and she acted a lot different than she does today, and when I wander through her palatial lounges and public rooms now, sleep in a comfortable bed and dine in the Verandah Grill, it is difficult to see the old girl as she was in those days when she carried more than thirteen thousand troops and raced zigzagging across the ocean without escort. So quickly does memory fade.

It was only the other day when

memory fade.

It was only the other day when I happened to be standing in the main lounge down at the far end where there is a small stage, and somehow it had a familiar look about it, and suddenly I remembered and thought—Why, f'Heaven's sakes! The last time I stood on that stage was back in 1944, and I was part of an impromptu show we had gotten up made up of any GI's, officers, war correspondents, etc., who could do anything that night be construed as entertaining. We had singers, and instrument

We had singers, and instrumentalists, amateur comics, mimics, and of course a handful of soldiers who had been in show business at one time or another. They whipped the whole thing together including the finale which brought the entire company onstage. Yours Truly contributed a kind of sports monologue and told stories about Babe Ruth,

We played the show all over the ship, down below in the huge dining we played the show all over the ship, down below in the huge dining room for the enlisted men, forward, aft and in the officers' lounge. And as it all begins to come back to me how, it was an unforgettable thrill to be for that brief time a member

to be for that brief time a member of the company.

I remember my first real encounter with mob hysteria and how it scared the pants off me. It was during the show we did for the GI's down in the dining hall and where I told a true but somewhat ribald story about Babe Ruth and one intended only for the ears of sents. Well, of course, we were all in

or nurses, were sitting in the hall where I couldn't see them, which where I couldn't see them, which left my countenance incarnadined as we poets say, but the soldiers all took to nudging one another and pointing at the dames and then getting up and craning their necks to have a look at them and laughing fit to kill, and pretty soon the whole high hall holding a couple of thousand men had the hysterics. The guys were screaming and shouting with laughter, and it wasn't at the story which wasn't that funny, but because I had kicked one in front of some dames, and the thing just grew and grew and I thought they would never stop.

Well, and then it seemed as

Well, and then it seemed as though they couldn't stop because

male society, and it makes their re actions abnormal and believe me it was scary while it lasted.

Yes, that was back in the sun mer of 1944. France had been in-vaded, and this was a fresh division going over to get into the war. And everybody was going around wondering, wondering—what it would be like actually when they got under fire, and what they would do and how they would react. And I could see the worry and the unspoken question on the faces of the troops and hear it in their jokes and nervous laughter, because it was in me too. We were all green and a little frightened and didn't know how we'd react when the going got tough.

I walked around the ship today past the banks of steamer chairs with the bundled up and snoozing passengers, and remembered how that deck had looked then, solid brown with GI's, standing, lying brown with GI's, standing, lying cown to grab a little extra shut-eye, kneeling around a blanket serving as a craps table, gabbing, chattering, arguing. And below there was the interminable mess line of guys with their clanking mess kits. There were only two meals a day served, and that in five or six sessions, so the feeding and the mess lines seemed to be going all day.

The loud-speaker system was

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Carnival For Kiddies Rings Merry Belis

OMAHA, Neb. (NEA)- If a kid's smile of happiness could be measured in cold cash, Kenneth Wagen-seller would be America's richest carnival operator. But everything is free at Kenny's 8 sideshows, 7 rides and 13 concessions.

The long winter is over, and other shows from the big Ringling Bros. down to the little "carnies," have headed north to reap their spring harvest. Not Wagenseller. He's been going strong all winter, and is on his 11th year as boss of

Weather doesn't stymie Wagen seller. His eptire carnival is housed in an eight by 12-foot space in his garage. And he can say. "I made it all myself."

More than 10 years ago, Wagen-seller decided to spend most of his spare time building a complete miniature carnivat. He began delying deeper into the mysteries of gear ratios, air-cooling of motors, and amusement show management. Most of the 14 mechanical features, the merry-go-round, are powered by motors from discarded electrical

THE "WHIP" CRACKS

When patrons enter, he gets the show under way by switching on a myriad of small varicolored electric lights. The "whip" begins to crack, tiny racing cars roll, the merry-go-round music coming from a concealed phonograph record, and the Ferris wheels turn majestically. Even the hula dancers and the dog and-pony shows go into their acts as

the hula dancers and the dog andpony shows go into their acts as
the spectators grane their necks.

Designer builder-owner-operator
Wagenseller's carnival also includes
an athletic show. Leaping Lena,
shooting gallery, bingo game and
hot dog stand. Twenty-six trucks
and trailers stand ready to transport the show to its next stop.

Dreaming of a new and bigger
show, Wagenseller plans a whole
miniature amusement park.

"I even have the roller coaster

"I even have the roller coaster figured out," he says, "except for a special switch to slow the cars down as they come over that second hump."

away orders for this or that soldier to report some place or other, and there was never a moment of quiet on the big ship.

system, was reserved for officers who, of course, had the best of what the big ship had to offer in those days in the way of luxury, and in the daytime, the brass and the field officers, the doctors and the field officers, the doctors and the nurses, lay about sunning themselves under blue skies, as the "Mary" rushed them in zigzag course over the surface of the ocean and to the wars.

At night, of course, she was com allowed out on deck even, for a single glowing cigarette end might have spelled the finish for the

ave specied the linish for the speedy and gallant "Queen."

Time has swept all this away with her erasing sponge, and not a single thing will you find to remind you of her war days. They have even taken away the railings on which thousands of GI's carved their initials. But it's all right, be-cause those of us who traveled on her in wartime will never forget what it was like, even when crossing with her five years later unde crawled into our hearts some

GARDENING

Season Month Late But Time To Plant Shrubs

ONE OF THE MOST frequently asked questions during this past week has been "How late can I plant trees and shrubs?" Due to the month-late season this year, too much garden work has been squeezed into the month of March, with the result that many desirable plants have not been set out yet.

There are two groups of trees nd shrubs, those which are evergreen and those which lose their leaves during the winter. The evergreens, when you buy them from your favorite nursery, will be "balled and burlapped." The roots are encased in a ball of earth and wrapped carefully with burlap to prevent its falling off. They are in perfect shape for setting out now, and will be right through the month of April and well into May. When set out, they will have to make roots quickly to establish themselves before the summer comes so plant them with extra

group which includes fruit, flower flowering shade trees, as well as flowering shrubs and rose bushes, are also being taken good care of at the nursery. They were dug with bare roots just as soon as the frost came out of the ground and were placed into the roots were carefully packed with peat moss, shingle tow or sawdust

peat moss, shingle tow or sawdust and will remain in perfect condition until they are sold.

This treatment of the deciduous plants has carefully delayed their growth and they may be planted with perfect safety at any time during April. If the spring weather remains cool, they may even be purchased as late as May \$0.15 this year and planted successfully. this year and planted successfully

As soon as you get the deciduous ones home, "dunk" their roots in a bucket of water or mud, to which has been added some Vitamin B-1 has been added some Vitamin B-1 transplanting material. When you set them out in the garden, be sure to stretch the roots out carefully and firm them tightly by treading the soil around them. If ordinary good garden care in given them, they will not suffer at all from the late season planting, but be sure there is a note in your garden notebook to remind you to water them often during the sum-

Many Potted Azaleas Forced

Azalea they received as a house plant gift. After the blooms have plant gift. After the blooms have all dropped and the plant shows signs of putting on new leaf growth, the question is "what-to-do-next." First it must be remem-bered that the plant may not be a hardy outdoor variety here. It was grown in the greenhouse and forced jute blooms at an early date. forced into bloom at an early date Not only were the buds "forced" but the plant's whole growth was stepped up, to cause it to bloom from 60.90 days ahead of its

These varieties, so much ad mired, were once classed as the Indica varieties. They are for the most part, indoor large flowered sorts of the Rhododendron Simsii type of Azaleas, none of which are actually hardy here. They freeze too easily, like they did last winter, and therefore, can be relied on to live outdoors in this district only during some of our mild

inters.

In this group there are a few sorts that are hardy outdoors, but unless your florist can give you the assurance, they should all be treated as tender sorts.

The plant may be set out in the garden only after it has had a rest cure indoors first. The

pot (in its jardinier) into a cool room. Keep it at a 50-degree temperature and water often, daily if perature and water often, daily if necessary. A plant pill or two in the water occasionally is a great help. Be sure to get the "pills" that contain Vitamin B-1, in addition to the plant foods. Instead of pills you can use your favorite brand of plant food, dissolved in the water if you prefer.

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The plant's rest cure lasts until May, when it may be safely set out in the garden in an appropriate place, where sufficient moisture is available and in a location where the plant is protected from the hot afternoon sun.

In October, it should be brought indoors again and kept in a bright window in a room where a 50-60 degree temperature prevails. Provided enough buds set during the summer outdoors, they will flower again next season indoors.

The above information is given The above information is given on request for the many who have the plants in pots. A much better way for your garden to get new plants (that have not been subjected to forcing) is to buy the outdoor from ones, from your favorite nursery. Many of these new Indica Azaleas, imported from Europe, have here recently seen

You Can Save Your Easter Lilv

come as a remembrance from someone and you will want to keep the plant in the garden.

All you have to do for its care now is to pick off the flowers.

allowing the main stem and leaves to remain. Remove all the wrap-pings from the pot and if any other plants were contained in the pot, they should be transplanted another place. Then put the pot in a cool basement or garage. Do not water or disturb it in any way. This Fall, in October, the bulb should be shaken out of the soil, the old stem removed and the bulb planted out-of-doors in the perennial garden in the same manner as all other outdoor lilies.

The Easter Lily is the Croft Lily and is a perfectly hardy outdoor

and is a perfectly hardy outdoor garden lily which naturally blooms about July 15-20.



Dooryard Gardens Needed

"What we need is more dooryard gardens," is the title of an article in Home Garden magazine, by Editor Ralph Bailey, nationally known garden writer.

"What with the arrival of the garage doors at the street front of garage doors at the street front of our houses and the acceptance of the picture window with the picture of only the passersby to frame, the nostalgic dooryard garden of our grandmother's day merits rediscovery," he begins.

The modern fashion of garages close to the street "makes sense," he continues, but: "Replace the balanced, almost symmetrical facade of tradition with one gigantic window, as now seems to be the

window, as now seems to be the thing to do, and what's left of the entrance yard becomes suddenly ridiculous. So, too, does the window itself unless something rather spe-cial is done about it."

Even with older houses, with garages in the back yard, he con-tinues, "the old foundation plant-ing gets older and mession as the seasons go by."

Mr. Bailey supports the solution of the front yard problem which has been gaining favor throughout the country—the development of an attractive garden planting in the front vard.

"What about the dooryard gar-den?" he writes. "What can it do den?" he writes. "What can it do to help the situation" For one thing, a proper garder, as opposed to just a row of shrubs and trees along the house front, can shut off the garage driveway public approach area still more from the living portion of the dwelling unit and do it pleasantly.

PLEASANT ENTRY

"Secondly, and of the utmost importance, a well planned but unostenatious dooryard garden will provide a number of things of, great virtue. It will make pleasanter, if only briefly, the way from the drive, or traffic centre to the entrance door of the house. Again, it makes easier the avoidance of sterile and unimaginative foundation planting. Again, too, it makes it possible to provide something worthwhile looking at from inside the windows as well as outside—a picture for the picture window, if you like, or simply a picture from any window."

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The above illustration is not Mr. Bailey's, but it shows what he is writing about. Here the walk from the driveway to the front door takes the visitor into a little garden gay with flowers. From the pic-ture window there is an attractive view of)aved terrace, tree and flower borders. There is no "founddation, and no plants to grow too tall for the house, or to obscure the view from windows. This is one of many ways in which the dooryard garden can be developed.

Always Roses To Be Planted

Whether spring comes early or late, there are always roses to be planted roses experienced rosarians will tell you should have been planted last autumn. In selecting the spot for your roses, be sure they get at least a half day of sunlight.

Select a site that has good drainage and where tree roots cannot interfere with your rose roots. Spade manure and fertilizer deep into the soil. The fertilizer should be weak in nitrogen and strong in

be weak in nitrogen and strong in phosphorus, such as 4124 or 5105.

Use a trowelful of fertilizer per plant. Any type of soil will do, but it must be improved by the liberal use of peat moss or humus

IMPROVE STRADILY

Each year better roses are offered, roses which have proven
themselves after two years' trial
in 19 test gardens scattered
throughout the country. The gardens are under the direction of AllAmerica Rose Selections, Inc., an
association of the country's leading,
tose growers and nurserymen.

The All-America testing program
was introduced ten years ago to
assist the public in selecting roses
of the highest quality for their gardens. Since there are several thousand varieties available, the average gardetier needs some sort of
a guide.

To this end, the All-America sys-

To this end, the All-America system of "pre-lesting" requires that new varieties undergo a two-year trial period in gardens throughout the country before they are put on the market. They are thoroughly studied under widely varied soil and climatic conditions.

The four 1950 winners are now available and will hold the center of the stage in many gardens and flower shows next summer.

Fashion, a floribunda, is coral suffused with gold a color entirely new in roses; Capistrano, a hybrid-tea, is a glowing rose pinky Mission Bells, a hybrid-tea, is a deep salmon pink; and Sutter's Gold, a hybrid-tea, is a rich yellow shaded with orange and red in the bud stage.

Drama Festival Not Fulfilling Purpose

That seems to be the concensus of opinion among active, dramaminded people in every province. What s'arted out to be a broad and powerful influence on the development of theatre in this country, has degenerated until it now bears a label which should never be applied to a nation's builders: Exclusive!

Admittedly a festival of this type is a boiling-down and a skimming of the cream. But its essence is encouragement to all and a welcome to all! This is where the failure of the Dominion Festival coffices in.

At one time, each province was fairly sure of representation in



the final, championship contest. All that was necessary was the achiev-ing of a good standard, with the re-sult that there was an enthusiastic striving for such a standard in practically every province, and con-sequent over-all improvement.

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Thanks to the short-sighted policy of the board of governors of the festival, the picture today is very different. One by one, the provinces are lapsing into a state of apathy in regard to it. Many groups, capable of fine work, have dropped out altogether because they know that no matter how much hard work, thought and taient goes into their show—no matter how high the standard they achieve—there is every chance they will be by-passed and go unrepresented in the end.

Out of 11 regions across Canada, only eight entries are chosen for the finals and more than half of these could be taken from one region, if it so suited the individual preference of the adjudicator.

As Father Legaule, director of the famed Montreal group, Les Compagnors de Saint Laurent, has said in a recent press interview:

"The Dominion Drama Festival has ceased to represent a standard of Canadian drama." And, he might have added, has therefore ceased to serve the best interests of Canadian drama."

A FESTIVAL OF BACH

A most comprehensive commemoration of the Bach bicentenary will take place this summer at the Tanglewood Festival in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts.

All forms of Bach's musical genius will be represented in concerts to be held during July and August. Serge Koussevitzky will present the Mäss in B Minor and will conduct the orchestra in all the Brandenburg

From June 1 to 20, the cathedral in Prades, France, will celebrate with a Bach festival. The world-famous cellist, Pablo Casals, is to break his retirement for the purpose of directing the festival, and will also play in some of the concentration.

CONCERT WILL DELIGHT

The concert which is to take place in Christ Church Cathedral on the afternoon of St. George's Day, April 23, is guaranteed to delight the dis-cerning music-lover,

The choral singing has never sounded so spirited and full-bodied as it has done at-recent rehearsals and, as a member of the choir expresses it: "Having the support and rich tone of the full orchestra to back the singing certainly makes a wonderful difference!"

John Beadell, who is to sing the tenor solos, is a well-known Canadian artist. The dramatic power and resonance of his voice has made him a natural choice for the leading tenor roles in productions of "Lohengrin," "Aida" and "Paglicci" on the mainland His singing. the mainland. His singing was one of the memorable features of the concluding concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's fifth season.

200 REALISTIC

TOLWORTH, Surrey England (CP)—The audience at a movie here sat in darkness and silence during a power failure and finally were given their money back. The movie: "Fanny by Gaslight."



Bunny Bonnet

Parade-stopper at Toronto's Sunnyside in the Easter parade was this bunny bonnet worn by Betty Wheeler. It was a free ride for the live bunny, but put a strain on Betty's neck. The whole thing weighed 12 pounds.—(CP Photo)



Egg For Good Sport

For being a good "egg" and because her birthday falls three days short of Easter, actress Betty Davis was given this "barnyard Oscar" during a party given in her honor on the Hollywood BKO set of "The Story of a Divorce." Miss Davis has decided to go ahead with her divorce from her husband, William Grant Sherry, after he muscled in on the party.—(NEA

Hollywood, New York Designers At Odds

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Behind the Screen: Hollywood fashion de-signers were screaming "No" to the New York designers' edict for flat chests. Yvonne Wood, head de-signer at UI, believes: "We've spent signer at the control of the control that Hollywood's heavy drinkers are all dead."

Ray Miliand took over Hedy Lamarr's dressing room at M-G-M because all the men's were occubecause all the men's were octu-pied. Several days later Milland's laundry was returned. Did you know that Hedy has her initials embroidered on her slips?

Bud | Abbott and Lou Costello Bud Abbott and Lou Costello finally have patched up their squabble with UI and they'll resume their movie making. Their agent even has an office on the lot now. Lou's latest business venture, by the way, is a combination lee-cube making and dispensing machine.

The wrestling influence?
Ruth Roman's toes get a great
big closeup for a scene in "Lightning Strikes Twice." Her wriggling
bare toes, the script said, are supposed to show wariness, anticipation and a number of things usually

shown only in eyes or words.

"Toes," director King Vidor said, "are just as effective."

Gorgeous George, the wrestler, has known it all the time.

NEWEST PROFICE

Dolores Costello, mother of John Barrymore, Jr., will return to the screen in producer Alan Le May and George Templeton's next for Eagle Lion. The film will star Junior. . . Somebody's arithmetic is bad. On the heels of the film,

"Three Came Home," comes another with the title, "None Came Back." . . . Endurance Note: Charles Coburn is celebrating his 60th year in show business.

It had to happen department:
Spike Jones shot himself during a
wild musical number with his band
at the Great Northern Theatre in
Chicago. Well, anyway, Spike was
passing a revolver from one hand
to the other, the blank exploded
and he went to a doctor for treatment of prowder hurns. ment of powder burns.

Ty Power and Linda Christian Ty Power and Linda Christian gave a big party to celebrate the stork's second date at their home. The caterer made up 21 Chinese dishes for Linda to decide upon a week before. To his amazement, Linda not only sampled all of them, but cleaned up the plates. "What an appetite," he says.

Who says movies aren't becom-Who says movies aren't becoming realistic. In "The Capture," Lew Ayres is the lure and Teresa Wright the pursuer. . Larry Parks is marking time while Columbia lines up a new story for him. He nixed "Prowl Car" but will do a film for Columbia before starting his independent picture, "Stakeout."

Didia hear about the producer Didja hear about the producer with a weak script? "I can't decide," he told Robert Keiff, "whether to spend \$25,000 to rewrite the story or just to add Technicolor."

Movie Tycoon William Goetz commented to his neighbor, Dr. Robert Alan Franklyn, that he had recognized Aldous Huxley at his

"Oh, yes," said Dr. Franklyn,
"Huxley is the brother in law of
the man who is painting my house. He dropped by to bring him some sandwiches for lunch."



Mrs. Ethel Rankin, 1440 Craigflower Road, weaves moosehair into sheeps' wool to fabricate ma

Hair Shirt No Penance To This Hunter; From Moose He Bagged

By AVIS CARROLL

For thrift, originality, and determination, Hank Horn, 21-year-old Yukon hunter and trapper, has few equals.

Last October, while out on the trail with his dogs, he spotted a big bull moose drinking by the edge of the Liard River, near the B.C. Yukon border.

Hank immediately circled around the lake to take aim, and just as he was about to fire the big animal got wind of him and bolted. For ee days Hank staiked the moose three days Hank staiked the moose and eventually killed it. He skinned it, smoked the meat for winter and later put the hide to many uses, including repairing his snowshoes and fixing up his simple cabin

Through the long winter of running his trap line, Hank spent many nights in his main log cabin, by the fire. He passed the time plucking their hair from the moose hide, and carefully stowed it away. He dreamed of a beautiful moose him to the limit of the line him to be a line of the line hair shirt. It was almost a year later when he finally left the north and came down the Alaska high-way to civilization.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Saturday, April 15, 1950

In Victoria, he located Mrs. Ethel Rankin of 1440 Craigflower Road, a clever little woman who has been a leading light in the Women's Institute for many years. Among her many other handicraft accom-plishments she is an expert spin-ner and weaver. She looked some-what dubiously at the moose hair, but accepted the challenge it presented and began experimenting

Moose hair is a smooth hollow shaft, about four to six inches long. The moose hair she had to handle was snow white at the roots, jet black at the tips. It was slippery. After considerable trial and error, After considerable that and error, she found that by using sheep's wool as a foundation she could twist the moose halr into it with a deft turn of her fingers. So she spun the moose hair yarn. Then she threaded her LeClerc loom with fine white becamy wool and wove the white botany wool and wove the moose hair yarn into it.

MADE HEAVY FABRIC

The result was a heavy fabric, about a quarter of an inch thick. It was whitish, mottled in streaks of grey, and hard and slippery to the touch. It appeared to be too bulky to be made into a shirt, but having gone so far Mrs. Rankin was determined to accomplish her prodetermined to accomplish her pro-ject. She had the fabric cleaned and blocked. She cut it and made it into a simply styled shirt, as photographed. She carefully bound

all edges before seaming. After stitching it on her own machine she took it to a sailmaker's shop, where they went over the seams again with a heavy machine. Hank's dream has come true, he plans to return to the north this summer, with a shirt that has made

This is the first time, to the knowledge of anyone in the Women's Institute, that a fabric has been made from moose hair.

HE WAS FIRST

Georgius Agricola, a German physician, was the first great mineralogist and geologist. Agricola, the name by which he was known during his life in the early 1500's, is the Latin form of Georg Bauer, his original name. his original name.

To cool the concrete in Grand Coulee dam, water was circulated through it in 2,200 miles of one-inch tubing, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A tree has a greater volume of water in winter than in summer, since much of the ability to lose moisture is gone after the leaves fall oft.

JUST WORMS

Platypus' **Diet Hard** To Supply

By ARTHUR B. RICKABY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Is your girl a finicky eater? Take your troubles to the Bronx Zoo You'll get plenty of sympathy.

They have a girl—Penelope is her name—who's so fussy about her food that they've finally had to turn the lion house-at the zoo into the biggest worm breeding farm in the world.

Penelope is a platypus, a small duck-billed animal from Australia who insists on 14,000 worms a month to stay alive and happy. And not just any old worm, either.

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Three years ago, when the zoo got word that Penelope and two relatives were on their way frem Australia, Christopher Coates was, assigned as curator in charge of the platypuses.

"We started looking for worms, but the earthworm farms couldn't supply enough to meet the needs of the duckbills. Our initial order for worms was 25,000. Months later we received 3,596," Coates says.

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So Coates and Keeper Thomas Callahan took up farming in the dark basement of the lion house. After several months of digging and breeding, they figured they had a pretty good supply of worms. They did, if they wanted to go fishing. But not if they expected to satisfy Penelope and her two companions. The crop from Coates' farm was the common earthworm, and Penelope wasn't having any.

While Penelope went on a hunger strike, zoo workers went worm hunting all over Bronx Park and neighboring parks. They dangled thin worms, fat worms, short worms and long worms under Penelope's nose and she reacted like a child sniffing spinach. Finally they turned up 'a nice fat specimen in a pile of decayed leaves.

Penelope fairly snapped at it. Coates promptly tagged it the leaf worm and filled his farm with leafworm eggs. Today they're being cultivated like prize dahlias. Callahan harvests two pounds a day, which is anywhere from 250 to 2000 worms, depending on size and weight.

In his spare time, he also dishes

and weight.

In his spare time, he also dishes up egg custard, crayfish and frogs for Penelope and friends. But he doesn't use Penelope's dinner to go fishing.



A TASTY DISH is what Per



R. H. "Sandy" Smith tinkers with the engine of his 28-foot cruiser Patricia while Mrs. Smith prepares the coffee.



Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Green of October Mansions, Cook Street, found the weather last week perfect for varnishing



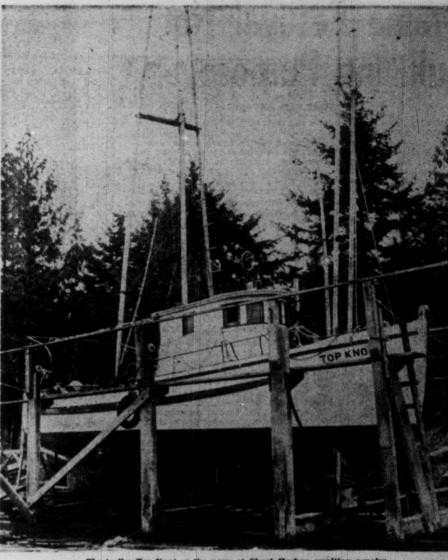
Pleasure craft tied up at Shoal Harbor. Only fair weather is needed.

Spring Cleaning

Boat fever is a current epidemic among Victorians. These pictures by Bill Halkett show preparations for the coming season.



Bobby and Gillian, children of Mr. and Mrs. "Sandy" Smith (see top left picture), keep their Keeshond puppy "Mina" out of the way while mother and dad work on their boat.



The troller Top Knot on the ways at Shoal Harbor awaiting repairs.



cuitably clad, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bryn-Jones happily refurbish their craft Propus in anticipation of carefree days

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Victoria Player Scores Fine Win In Table Tennis

VANCOUVER (CP)-Nancy Craig of Victoria will play Mar-ion Ursic of Seattle here tonight in the women's singles final of the Western Canada Table Tennis Tournament.

The Victoria girl scored an up-set Friday night by beating West Vancouver's Jean Rose 21-25, 21-20 and 21-13. Players in the semi-finals for

the men's title, in addition to Hagenback, are Eddle Ngal of Victoria, Art Barran of Vancou-ver and Lowell Van Vleck of

Bob Kenney of Seattle goes against Ron Ortengren in the junior men's singles final.

Former Victorian To Play For Caps

EDMONTON (CP)-Reg Clark son, formerly of Victoria, who was star second baseman with the champion Edmonton Cubs of the Big Four intercity baseball league last season, likely will play centre field this season for Vancouver Capilanos of the Western International loop, was reported here today.

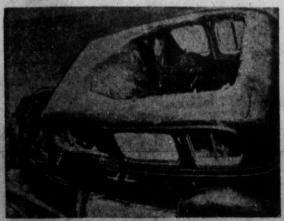
Stephen Young Named Head Of Native Sons

Stephen Young has been Native Sons. Hiscocks.

James L. Powell, grand secretary; J. Lewis Sangster, grand treasurer; Bruce McKelvie, grand historian; Magnus Colvin, grand guide; J. V. Church, grand inner sentinel, J. E. L. Muir, George Wilson. sentinel, J. E. L. Muir, George Wilson and Magnus Colvin was

named trustees.

The grand district deputy at



Nothing's Safe

ak accident near Navasota; Tex., resulted in two horses and two shaking soldiers. William Ware of hood, Tex., was driving the car with another sol-eside him. He ran into the horses. One was killed e road and the other tossed high in the air, dying the car after crashing through the roof. The sol-

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FOUR KILLED IN AIR CRASH AT SPOKANE

Landing Drill At Navy Station **Ends Tragically**

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)-Four naval reservists were killed instantly today when their navy torpedo bomber crashed half a mile east of the Geiger Field Naval Air Station at Spokane.
Naval information officers at

Geiger Field said the men were on practice landing drill when the plane careened into the ground. Cause of the accident was not known, officials said. The plane hit about 300 yards

on the west side of the Spokane-Cheney Highway. The plane did not burn or explode, they re A cab driver, R. C. Kaump of

Spokane, who saw the crash give this description: "The plane was flying with three or four others, circling over the field and highway at

about 150 or 200 feet. All of a sudden this plane seemed to be caught in a wind pocket and flipped over.
"It dropped straight to the

ground like a rock."

The navy said the plane carried a pilot and three crew members. They were not identified pending notification of next of

Exiled Chief Allowed To See Wife Five Days

LOBATS I. Bechuanaland (Reuter) — Seretse Khama, 28-year-old exiled chief-designate of the Bamanagwato tribe, today received permission to visit his white wife in the tribal capital of Serowe—for five days and on onditions.

Seretse's wife, 25-year-old former London typist Ruth Williams, is expecting a baby next elected grand factor of the July. She had sent him a medical Weather Forecast certificate that it was "imperative" he should see her at once.

The high commissioner for

commissioner in Serowe personally on arrival.

2. He would not himself or through any other agency do anything calculated to interfere

with good government.

3. He would neither hold nor attend any meetings or public gathering while in the Bamangwato reserve.

English Footballers May Play 3 Games

VANCOUVER (CP)-The English Football Association team will arrive here May 29 for possibly three games in this area. it was announced today. The visitors will play two games in Vancouver, May 30 and June 3.

Ex-Marine Held

NEW YORK (AP)-William J. NEW YORK (AP)—William J. Gallaudet, 26-year-old former marine, stabbed his wife and baby to death in their Brooklyn home today, police said. He was carried to hospital in a strait jacket with a stab wound in his neck. Police reported finding the body of Elicen Gallaudet, 25, in the bathroom, clad in a blood-soaked nightgown. The body of William Gallaudet, jr., six months old, was found in his crib,



Four Hours To Quell Factory Blaze

Firemen battle a stubborn fire that raced through plant of Wilmington Sash and Door Company, Wilmington, Del. General

alarm fire was not brought under control for more than four hours.

Portland Woman Winner Of Empress Golf Title

iay won the women's championship of the 20th annual Empress Golf Tournament by defeating Mrs. H. T. Matson, Victoria, 3

and 2.

The Portland woman reached the turn in the 18-hole final at Colwood 3 up. Mrs. Matson reduced the margin with a par 5 on the 10th. On the 11th, both had 4's, but Mrs. Narver, who had a stroke a hole in the handi-cap match, won to go 3 up again. Mrs. Matson won the 12th with a par 5, her opponent the 13th with a bogey 5, and Mrs. Matson the 14th with a one-over-par 6.

The 15th was halved in bogey 4's and on the 16th green the American shotmaker dropped an

Cloudy with a few showers today and tonight. Cloudy Sonday morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temper-ature. Winds southwest 25 m.p.h.

Mrs. Enid Narver, Portland, to eight-foot putt to win the hole couver, Wash., defeated W. B. ay won the women's champion and the championship.

FLIGHT RESULTS Flight winners were: Fourth flight, J. Gleason, Seattle; fifth flight, J. McCowan, Vancouver;

sixth flight, R. C. Gage, Colwood seventh flight, J. W. Kendall Portland. Here are complete results of men's flight finals played today: First flight—E. Rapp, Van-

PICKETS WIFE FOR WORKING

PORTLAND (AP)-A young husband is picketing his work-ing wife, wearing a sign: "Betty unfair to Jimmy and Johnny." Johnny Antons told a reporter his wife had asked him for a

"I'm hoping for a reconcili-

ohnson, Portland, 2 up; second flight, Vic Painter, Victoria, defeated A. H. Alexander, Victoria, 3 and 2; third flight-G. Corrigan, Seattle, defeated H. Benson, Portland, 2 up; fifth flight—J.

McCowan, Vancouver, defeated A. Muir, Vancouver, 2 up; sixth flight—R. C. Gage, Victoria, de-feated W. H. Rice, Winnipeg, 5 and 4; seventh flight—J. W. Ken-dail, Portland, defeated G. E. Rauen, Seattle, 3 and 2. (See page 3 for result of first round of men's final.)

Boxcar Prison

SEATTLE (AP)-After four days locked in a boxcar, James Clark, 28, of Monroe, was a little There's Power In on the hungry and thirsty side today. He's being treated for malnutrition at the King County

ation," he said in explaining why cries for help from inside the he was pacing back and forth freight car as it stood on a siding in front of a Western Electric here Friday. The bewhiskered ature. Winds southwest 25 m.p.h. decreasing to southwest 15 m.p.h. tonight and increasing to southwest 25 m.p.h. again Sunday morning. Low tonight, 43; high Sunday, 55.

In Front of a Mestern Electric here Friday. The Dewniskered company plant where his wife man told police he had run out of money while visiting in Bremerton, hopped a freight Monday for a ride home then found himbelling the didn't have a job.

MAY BE 'PERFECT CRIME'

Murder Victim's Flesh Sliced From Bones, Wrapped In Cloth

NEW YORK (UP)—Detectives searched today for the skeleton of a man who apparently was the victim of a killer who sliced his flesh from his boxes in an attempt to commit a "perfect" murder.

Hundreds of police combed the local property is a police and the police combed the local police combed the local police local po

murder.

Hundreds of police combed the trash-littered backstreets a nd vacant lots of Brooklyn where four brown paper wrapped parcels containing 23 pieces of human flesh were found Friday.

Patrolman William Mallon found the neatly wrapped packages containing 45 pounds of flesh while walking his beat.

At first the flesh was identified as hog meat, then as deer meat. It was not until late Friday the medical examiners office announced that Mallon's find was human flesh.

Assistant Chief Medical

Plane, 32 Persons Survive Explosion

LONDON (AP)—British European Airways Viking which was ripped open high over the English Channel Thursday night 'certainly'' was sabotaged, a B.E.A. spokesman said late today.

Officials first believed the Paris-bound liner—with 32 per-sons aboard—had been struck by lightning.

But they were puzzled by the size of the hole in the fuselage and the fact the explosion seemed to be internal.

The explosion tore jagged holes more than six feet across on both sides of the fuselage.

The pilot turned back and landed the damaged plane safely at Northolt Airport, London.

LIBERAL PEERS IN U.K. SWITCH TO TORY SIDE

LONDON (Reuters) Two Liberal peers of the House of Lords have resigned from the party— the smallest major political group represented in Parliament -to join the Conservatives.

With only nine members in the House of Commons and only a handful in the Upper House, the Liberal Party has no effective voting power, though it put up more than 400 candidates at the last election.

Lord Reading, 61, and Lord Rennell, 54-year-old banker, an-nouncing their resignations Fri-day night, said:

"We are profoundly convinced that the Labor Party's policy of Socialism is a grave menace to the re-establishment of na-tional prosperity and the pres-ervation of individual freedom.

"The fact is that, putting for ward all their strength, the Liberals could again secure not more than 10 per cent of the total poll and it seems unlikely to us that even with a change in the electoral system they will in future obtain appreciably

The Liberal Party advocates proportional representation, an electoral system under which it could hope to increase its repre-sentation in the Commons.

A passer-by heard Clark's cries for help from inside the freight car as it stood on a siding here Friday. The heavistance of the producing alcoholation was an ingredient for a company of the producing alcoholation was an ingredient for a company of the producing alcoholation was an ingredient for a company of the producing alcoholation was an ingredient for a company of the producing alcoholation was an ingredient for a company of the producing alcoholation was an ingredient for a company of the producing alcoholation was a company of the produ

"It wasn't an experiment to make whisky," he said in court "I was tryin' to make

"What kind of explosives were you trying to make—an atom bomb?" asked U.S. District Judge Rubey M. Hulen.

"Something similar to an bomb." Jackson replied. He was fined \$100 and sent to

Must Wear Ribbons VANCOUVER (CP)-Alle city

service ribbons, the police com-mission ordered today. The deci-sion will cost the city about \$100 a year. There are some 400 vet-erans in the police force.

May Strike In Fight For Third Man On Diesels

WASHINGTON (AP)-A rail union spokesman said today there is a possibility the Loco-motive Engineers and Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen would join in any strike action aimed at placing a third man

on diesel locomotives.

The two unions are fighting to create another job on the diesels. Only two men are employed at present. The brother-hoods have been contending since 1937 that a third man is needed to operate safely the motor-driven engines which are slowly replacing coal-burning steam locomotives.

A union committee will meet in Chicago next week to discuss the situation.

The nearly 200,000 members of the two unions have authorized a walkout by referendum. Only the decision of a committee of chairmen of various railroad units is required to date strike.

Says Russians May Shoot Up More Planes

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow newspapers today published Tass news agency dispatches under foreign datelines indicating a belief abroad that Russian fighters may have shot down the United States navy patrol plane missing since last Saturday.

Under a London dateline, Tass quoted the News Chronicle as saying that: "Incidents such as saying that: Incidents such as the present one in which a plane was downed will be repeated in the future as the Russians will not halt at anything to preserve military secrets."

KELOWNA (CP)-Formation police who are veterans of the armed services must wear their ers' Mutual Hail Insurance Co.

Two Heavily Fined For Selling Wine To Indians

two men by Magistrate Henry C. Hall, in city police court oday on charges of attempting

Stiff penalties were handed cause it was his second offence we men by Magistrate Henry got the penalty of \$100, or in default of payment, two months

in jail.
John Karvanen pleaded guilty